

WEATHER

Scattered showers are expected today with warm temperatures and mostly cloudy skies prevailing.

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10c

JACK ANDERSON

America preoccupied with Vietnam has chosen to play down aggressive incidents in North Korea.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures are expected today with some shower activity anticipated this afternoon and tonight. The high temperature reading today will be near 70 with the overnight low reading near 45. The outlook for Friday calls for continued cloudy skies, warm temperatures and showers. Winds today will be from the south-south-east 12 to 22 mph. Wednesday's 7 a.m. reports: high 75; low 28; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 2.7 feet and falling.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1318.80 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 40 degrees. Upper reservoir 43 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 2.66 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

A criminal jury comprised of nine women and three men on Wednesday found James Frederick Gertsch, 23, not guilty on a charge of assault and battery after deliberating for nearly three hours.

An Akron, Ohio, youth has been charged with first degree manslaughter in the death of Walter Seastead, brother of Raymond Seastead of Warren.

PENNSYLVANIA

Guar is fire or demonstrating convicts at North Carolina prison. Five prisoners are killed, 75 injured. Five guards suffer minor injuries.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association says non-public schools promote cultural, racial, religious and social segregation and should not receive state financial assistance.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has granted additional protection to innocent auto crash victims injured by uninsured motorists.

THE NATION

The trustees of a colonial banker's estate appeal again to the Supreme Court to keep Girard College, an orphan boys' school in Philadelphia, all white.

Many newspaper editors say they think history will judge Lyndon B. Johnson as a good President and if he succeeds in settling the Vietnam war, perhaps even a great one.

Reporters find it tougher to cope with news manipulation by Johnson administration than with others before it.

President Johnson plays host to South Korea's President Chung Hee Park in talks about defense and diplomacy toward the Communists in northeast Asia and Vietnam.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is calling on the clan, including Jacqueline Kennedy, to help him in Indiana's three-way presidential primary May 7.

The mighty guns of the battleship USS New Jersey thundered and roared Wednesday as they were fired for the first time in 11 years.

THE WORLD

The United States says the Soviet Union violates diplomatic immunity of U.S. military attaches after the Kremlin accuses five American military men of overstepping legal activities.

With its tone seeming to harden, North Vietnam rejects as inadequate the sites proposed by the United States for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

SPORTS

Youngsville Eagles Trackmen will meet St. Marys and Bradford High School track teams in a triangular meet in Bradford this afternoon.

The Boston Celtics, led by their playing manager, Bill Russell, defeat the Philadelphia 76ers and Walt Chamberlain. The best-of-seven series is now tied at three games apiece.

Jon Bean will be featured in the Eisenhower High School Gymnasium exhibition, to be held at the school Friday night.

Bob Goaly, Masters winner, and Billy Casper will be among 25 golf winners in the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions, opening today in Las Vegas.

The Pittsburgh Pirates opened at home, routing the Houston Astros, 10-4. A crowd of 30,779 saw Al McBean win his second game of the season.

Baseball Scores

American League

Boston 2, Chicago 0  
Detroit 1, Cleveland 10 (10 inn.)  
Minnesota 13, Washington 1  
Baltimore 4, Oakland 1  
New York at California (See Coast Class)

National League

Pittsburgh 13, Houston 4  
New York 3, San Francisco 0  
Philadelphia 3, Dodgers 2  
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0  
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 4 (12 innings)

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PROTECTIVE COVER

A helicopter flies protective cover over a U.S. 1st Cavalry Division truck convoy moving along a highway en route to a new forward base. The highway, built by

the U.S. 11th Marine Engineers, was used by a 20,000-man American force two weeks ago to break the 77-day Communist siege of the allied bastion at Khe Sanh.

Strong Enemy Force Corralled By U.S. in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen corralled a strong enemy force in the Mekong Delta Wednesday while artillery and jet fighter-bombers blasted the enemy positions, the U.S. Command said Thursday. It said 78 of the enemy and four Americans were killed.

The action, involving 9th Infantry Division units 43 miles south of Saigon, was the day's biggest. U.S. troops met with less success in far northern South Vietnam, where 16 Americans were killed in five ground actions.

Marine units fought battles of five and seven hours near the big Dong Ha base, south of the demilitarized zone in Quang Tri province. Ten Marines died in the two engagements compared to nine known enemy dead, reports said.

The Khe Sanh combat base near the western end of the DMZ, shelled furiously during its recently lifted 77-day siege, came under more heavy bombardment Tuesday, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

North Vietnamese guns, firing from positions still largely immune from U.S. air power, and mortar and rocket squads hit the base with about 250 rounds, the command said.

In other action Wednesday, a mortar barrage hit Marines moving into night defense positions four miles northeast of Hue, killing four. Elements of the 101st Airborne Division reported killing 14 of the enemy while losing two dead in two brief clashes 10 miles southwest of Hue.

In the curtailed air war over North Vietnam, U.S. jets stayed south of the 19th parallel for the 14th consecutive day Wednesday.

Manipulation of News Is Hard on Reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters have found it tougher to cope with news manipulation by the Johnson administration than with others before it, a committee of editors said Wednesday.

"Under LBJ, the coping is immeasurably more difficult because official deceit is practiced both when there is a reason for it and when there is not," said a report by American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The annual report, by the society's Freedom of Information and Press-Bar Committee, said, "The credibility gap yawns wider in the Johnson administration than it did in preceding regimes largely because this administration follows a policy of obscurantism for its own sake."

The committee gave this example:

"In May, 1967 the President was asked at a news conference if he was considering replacement of Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to Saigon. The answer was an unqualified no. A few days later the appointment of Ellsworth Bunker to succeed Lodge was announced. The

war said 19 Marines attached to Khe Sanh were killed and 56 were wounded Tuesday, most of them in an ambush set for a Marine patrol operating four miles outside the base.

The 9 1/2 hours of fighting, halted when U.S. bombers drove off the North Vietnamese, was the heaviest in two weeks in the Khe Sanh area.

White House said later that the President had told the truth when he said he wasn't 'considering' any change because the decision had already been made.

The committee commented: "The President and those around him speak eloquently in defense of freedom of information. But when it comes to releasing information which the administration can control, there is far more emphasis on control than on release."

"The Pueblo incident, the surprise and success of the Tet offensive, and the shocking post-mortem of the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident all combined to damage further what ever credibility the administration had left."

The truth had been a casualty in all three cases, the report continued.

"The believability of the government had become a major factor in the war and in the unity of the nation."

The report added: "Credibility has become such an issue that the administration potshots the press to siphon off some of the heat."

New Law Provides Way To Curb Offensive Mail

Mail patrons offended by pandering advertisements can now take steps to curb such mail, Postmaster Frank A. Fago said today in announcing plans for administering a new law which gives each family the right to decide that an ad is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

When an advertisement sent through the mail is offensive on these grounds, a postal patron can now ask the post office to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him and to remove immediately the patron's name from all mailing lists he owns, controls or rents.

To assist patrons, the Post Office Department has published

a brief pamphlet—How you Can Curb Pandering Advertisements—which is now available at the Warren Post Office. In addition to explaining how the law works, the pocket-size pamphlet contains a form letter one can use when sending his complaint to the post office.

The leaflet explains that when a patron receives an advertisement which is, in his opinion, pandering, he must send the ad, its envelope and the form letter, or one which includes its language, to his post office with the words, "Request for promissory order" on the face of the envelope.

Postmaster Fago said, "This new law should give some protection to American families

offended by advertisements they believe to be morally harmful, particularly to their children."

"Last year the Post Office Department received some 145,000 complaints from those offended by pandering advertisements. While in most cases the ads were not legally obscene and were therefore mailable, they were often offensive, and are usually not the type of material one would want his children to read," Postmaster Fago said.

He added that "because the law gives a mail patron the sole right to decide what is offensive, and does not deny others the right to receive the same mail, the Congress felt it does not violate Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech."

While the patron's complaint will only be directed to the sender, Postmaster Fago believes that one or two complaints will provide substantial protection because "the great bulk of this advertising comes from fewer than 20 so-called 'snail dealers' who are frequently sipping in mailing lists."

If a mailer does not strike a complaint's name from this mailing list, and the patron receives a second mailing 30 days after the prohibitory order, he may bring the matter to the attention of the postmaster issuing the initial order by writing him and enclosing the second pandering ad with its envelope, if the mailer still fails to respect the order, the Postmaster General may ask the Attorney General to apply for a Federal Court order directing compliance.

Failure to observe the order may be punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

FBI Charges Galt With Conspiracy In Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Wednesday charged Eric Starvo Galt with conspiracy in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the first time that any conspiracy had been officially mentioned in connection with the April 4 assassination of King, in Memphis.

And the FBI issued a photograph which it identified as being one of Galt, also known as Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard.

The FBI said a warrant was issued in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday on the basis of an FBI complaint which charged that Galt "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother, entered into a conspiracy" which began around March 29 at Birmingham and ended about April 5 to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate Martin Luther King Jr."

Galt was charged with conspiring to violate King's civil rights.

An FBI statement said Galt has given his date of birth as July 20, 1931, has brown hair, wears his hair in a brush cut, reportedly has blue eyes, a straight narrow nose, is between 5-feet-8 and 5-feet-11 and weighs between 160 and 175 pounds.

The FBI said "the fugitive is said to have a nervous habit of occasionally pulling at an ear lobe with his left hand, his left ear protrudes farther from his head than his right ear."

The FBI statement said that Galt, on or about March 30, bought a rifle at Birmingham. The bureau did not say specifically that this was the rifle that killed King.

But the statement said, "A 30.06 rifle equipped with a telescopic site was found near a rooming house on South Main Street in Memphis immediately after the fatal shooting of Dr.

King occurred." The rooming house overlooks the Lorraine Hotel and Motel where King was staying.

FBI agents have determined that the rifle was purchased from a Birmingham gun dealer March 30. The sight also was said to have been bought from the same dealer, whom the FBI did not identify.

The FBI said Galt owns a 1966 white Mustang with Alabama license plates which was found abandoned in Atlanta, Ga., April 11. It was bought from a

private citizen in Birmingham last Aug. 30.

The car's odometer showed it had been driven more than 19,000 miles between late August 1967 and early April 1968.

The FBI said "Galt's travel in the Mustang included trips to Los Angeles, Calif., New Orleans, La., Birmingham, Ala., and Mexico as well as to Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga. Galt was reported to have been in Memphis on April 3 and 4, 1968 and to have departed from there for Atlanta."

Johnson, Park Confer On Vietnam and Korea

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson and South Korea's President Chung Hee Park conferred at length in private Wednesday on ways of dealing with the Communists in Vietnam and Korea.

The leaders of the two nations, allied in the Vietnam war, talked for some 2 1/2 hours during the morning, with only their interpreters present in the library of a luxury villa overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

After a brief luncheon, attended by their top aides, the chiefs skipped a proposed rest period and returned to their discussions.

The White House announced that immediately after the one-day summit session, Johnson would head back to Texas where he had spent the Easter vacation at his ranch.

On the way, the President will breakfast with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at March Air Force Base in California.

The two-man summit session in Honolulu has climaxed a fence-mending process begun after North Korean attacks in January set off a crisis in relations between Washington and Seoul.

Both the North Korean threat and Vietnam, where South Korea has troops in the allied cause, rate priority billing in the parlay.

Johnson was reported anxious to quiet any South Korean qualms over his bid for direct U.S. talks with North Vietnam.

Park, like some other Asian allies, has let it be known that he is for firmness.

North Vietnam Rejects Sites Proposed by U.S. for Talks

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam, its tone seeming to harden, rejected Wednesday as inadequate the sites proposed by the United States for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

A Hanoi broadcast once again claimed that world opinion demanded the Americans stop creating "difficulties" in the selection of a meeting place.

It coupled this statement with a reassertion of its hard-line stand, that if the United States really wanted peace, it should immediately halt all air raids over North Vietnam, withdraw troops from South Vietnam and "let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs."

The broadcast coincided with disclosure in Tokyo that Japan had informally asked the Soviet Union to help arrive at an early decision on selection of a site for the talks. The request was

made by Foreign Minister Takeo Miki at a meeting on another subject with Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky. The Soviet envoy was reported replying noncommittally that the Soviet Union also was "looking forward to early peace" in Vietnam.

In Waralipindi, Pakistan, visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin urged in a speech that the United States accept Hanoi's proposals, stop all bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam as a "necessary first step to a settlement," and enter "immediately" into peace talks. The speech seemed to reflect a Soviet anxiety to get the peace talks machinery moving.

In South Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Van Loc declared that only Saigon and Hanoi could decide Vietnam's fate. Speaking at a bridge dedication at the big

Cam Ranh Bay base, he repeated Saigon's rejection of a coalition government and negotiations with the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, as a separate entity. He vowed that "no one can force the Vietnamese people to accept any unfair solutions likely to lead them to self-destruction in the near future."

The United States has proposed Vientiane, Laos, Geneva, Switzerland, New Delhi, India, Jakarta, Indonesia or Rangoon, Burma, as prospective sites for the preliminary talks. North Vietnam has proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia and Warsaw, Poland. The Americans have no diplomatic relations with Cambodia, and reject Poland because it is a Communist-ruled nation and thus could not be considered neutral.

RFK Calls on Kennedy Clan For Help in Indiana Primary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign forces are mounting an all-out drive to win the May 7 Indiana Democratic presidential primary without completely admitting they consider it crucial.

Kennedy's principal aides and members of his family are shuttling in and out of the state in an electioneering drive which now has an estimated 2,000 full-time workers in Indiana. There have been unconfirmed reports Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late President, is planning a visit in her brother-in-law's behalf before the primary.

But Gerard I. Doherty, the New York senator's Indiana campaign organization chief, says he doesn't see the test as vital.

No Driver Exams On Election Day

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Police announced Wednesday that four driver examination points would be closed on primary election day, April 23, because the buildings will be used as polling places.

The points are located in Berwick, Carlisle, Lewistown and Warren.

Public Meeting Is Called

On OEO Program

The fabric of Warren area anti-poverty programs will be discussed at a public meeting at the county courthouse Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

County commissioners are asking for viewpoints both for and against the programs. They must decide by May 15 whether the county will take over supervision of the programs, now administered by Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council, Inc.

President Johnson and took on the favorite son role when Johnson withdrew.

The primary, which gives the winner Indiana's 63 national convention votes on the first ballot only, is the first direct confrontation between McCarthy and Kennedy.

For Kennedy, it could hold an importance comparable to the late President John F. Kennedy's key victory in the 1960 West Virginia primary.

James J. McManus, Kennedy's Indiana press secretary, said he believed the senator's strategists view the contest as "a deal" — the West Virginia was not John F. Kennedy's 1960

The state's election of a governor is now held in the state and is a key vote in the election.

McManus has declined to say what he plans to do if he wins and controls the national convention delegation.

The Kennedy leaders who have been in the state to help his campaign include Lawrence F. O'Brien, former postmaster general; Stephen Smith and Mrs. Smith, Kennedy's sister; another sister, Mrs. Sargent Shriver; Sen. Edward Kennedy, and Theodore Sorenson.

## OBITUARIES

### Carl John Elmer Johnson

Carl John Elmer Johnson, 78, a lifelong resident of the Kane area, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Evan (Ebb) Johnson 403 Pine st., Kane, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, 1968. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born Dec. 16, 1889 in Kane, he was the son of Otto and Kristine Karlson Johnson. He had worked as a farmer for most of his life.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arvid (Hildur) Swanson, Warren and Mrs. Evan (Ebb) Johnson, Kane; three brothers, Albin Johnson, Kane; Ruben Johnson, Jamestown, N.Y.; and Raymond Johnson, Litchfield, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 1968, at the Hill-Kelly Funeral Home, Kane, with the Rev. George Welsh, Emanuel Mission Church, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Kane.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

### Archie H. Raleigh

Funeral services for Archie H. Raleigh, 16 Orchard st., who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Church, with the Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery.

### Miss Amanda Hulda Peterson

Funeral services for Miss Amanda Hulda Peterson, 107 Beatty st., who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alan F. Hearl officiating. Burial will be in Scandia Cemetery.

## FUNERAL SERVICES

### Chester Leland Erickson

Funeral services for Chester Leland Erickson, 210 Pennsylvania ave., who died Sunday, April 14, 1968, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, 1968, at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery. Bearers were William Anderson, Gilbert Tucker, Harold Hampson, Ralph G. Akers, Robert DeLong and Clarence Nelson.

### Albert Cashmere Howaniec

Services in memory of Albert Cashmere Howaniec of Ludlow were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 17 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Sheffield with the Rev. Mark Rouchee, Warren State Hospital chaplain, officiating.

Bearers for interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, Warren, were Mike Pollock Jr., Ronald Pollock, Charles Hulan, Harry Glotz, Andrew Glotz and Fred Glotz.

## Warren General Hospital Admissions

April 17, 1968

Mrs. LeRoy Anderson Jr., 208 Central ave., Warren.  
Mrs. Onolee Hand, 300 Penna. ave. W.  
Mrs. Teresa Miller, 1307 Still st.  
Mrs. Charlotte J. Bupp, RDI, Tidouche  
Miss Julie Keillogg, RDI, Spring Creek  
Mrs. Jean M. Albaugh, Box 319, Tiona  
Mrs. Georgia M. Kinnear, 355 E. Main st., Youngsville  
Miss Norma L. Johnson, Box 75, Russell  
Mrs. Virginia Fox, Star Rt., Sheffield  
Mrs. Lillian E. Knopf, 145 Dutch Hill rd.  
Mrs. Dorothy McCumber, 17 Hemlock st.  
Mrs. Grace A. Barrett, Main st., Russell  
Mr. Harry L. Bhe, Endeavor  
Mr. Clarence Stoudt, 355 Hemlock rd.  
Miss Carrie Leonard, 455 Buchanan st.

### Discharges

Mrs. Cynthia Brundis, 416 Beech st.  
Mrs. Carol L. DeGolyer, Box 1012A, Clarendon  
Miss Ellen Perry, RDI, Pittsfield  
Mr. Russell Hansen, Box 226, Russell  
Mrs. Martha Hoare & Baby Boy, 415 Wolfel ave., St. Marys  
Miss Patricia McKown, 17 Dunham st., Sheffield  
Mst. Thomas W. Mattson, 12 Jefferson st., Frewsburg  
Mrs. Carol Scordo & Baby Girl, 114 N. Irvine st.  
Mrs. Vivian P. Sterling, Box 201, RDI, Russell  
Miss Judith Ann Stromdahl, 503 Water st.  
Mst. Randolph Thomas, 515 W. Fifth ave.  
Mrs. Anita Weiser & Baby Girl, 10 Elk st., Sheffield

### Birth Report

#### Warren General

#### Out of Area Births

A boy was born Tuesday, April 16, 1968, to Linda Sweeney, Piccirillo and Benjamin Piccirillo at Santa Ana, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Piccirillo Sr. of Pittsfield.

A boy was born Wednesday, April 17, 1968 to Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer at Corry Memorial Hospital. They reside at 49 Market St., Corry. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kerschak, 44 E. Main st., Youngsville.

#### Jamestown WCA

April 17, 1968

Robert N. and Diane Frankson Tompkins, 41 Frew Run rd., Frewsburg.  
Wm. and Joan Single, Yergens, 22 Conewango rd., Randolph,

### Marriage Applications

Henry John Dall Jr., 303 Water st., Warren and Mary Cashman, 108 W. Third ave., Warren.  
Carl Frank Ellison, 25 Bush st., Jamestown, N.Y. and Donna Low Brooks, 45 Hemlock st., Warren.  
Allan Sheldon Clark, 1111's Mobile Village, Silver Creek, N.Y. and Marilyn Margaret Clifton, Fredonia, N.Y.  
Kenneth Myron Wright Sr., 107 S. Carver st., Warren and Ora Belle DeVore, 244 Pennsylvania ave. W., Warren.

## Happenings Years Ago

1948 As a result of a favorable decision handed down by the Third Circuit Court of Philadelphia that 8 per cent excise taxes do not apply to TV cable service, the nearly 3,000 subscribers of the local cable will receive checks totaling approximately \$26,000.

Word has been received in Lander that Leslie Firth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Firth, has been awarded the Merit Trophy as "outstanding senior in animal husbandry" in the College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University.

1958 A Warren dog, Lady Juliet, won top honors in the 13-inch class field class held near Frewsburg, N.Y. by the Lake Erie Beagle Club. The dog is owned by Charles Sertare and was handled by another Warren man, George Fadale.

## Soviet Accuses Attaches Of Illegal Activity

MOSCOW APY — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that five U.S. military attaches and one from Canada had pushed too hard at their intelligence gathering missions and entered the area of "open espionage" at a shipyard and a military base last week.

The U.S. Embassy, in its strongest assertion here in years of diplomatic rights, said the attaches' immunity was violated and that the incidents had been "staged."

Precedent indicated the Soviet government would not expel the men, its official newspaper Izvestia said they had come beyond the bounds of permissible behavior April 8 at a Leningrad shipyard and entered a closed military area at Borisov April 9. "They crossed the border of curiosity and ended up on the path of vice," Izvestia said.

The American reply said that the attaches were engaged in activities "which are perfectly normal and accepted as the part of military attaches the world over, including military attaches of the Soviet Union in the United States."

It charged at the same time a series of violations of immunity that have "ranged from minor, such as short detention, to various serious ones involving prolonged detention, forcible search and seizure of personal property."

The embassy said the incidents involved "violation of accepted international norms for the treatment of diplomats."

The latest incident was protested on Monday, the U.S. statement said. It possibly touched off the Izvestia article, giving the Soviet versions, as well as official Soviet complaints earlier in the day.

Representatives of the American and Canadian embassies were called separately to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Wednesday and presented with the charges.

Earlier Wednesday another Soviet newspaper accused the leader of an Indiana University student tour, Stephen P. Soudakoff, of spying for the United States when he was in the Soviet Union last summer. He reportedly was expelled from the country.

Izvestia accused three of the attaches of taking pictures of the Leningrad shipyard. They were assistant naval attaches Lt. Cmdr. Robert Hamer, Franklin Square, N.Y.; Lt. Cmdr. Ralph N. Channell, Darien, Conn., and Marine Lt. Col. Wayne F. Richards, Calusa, Calif.

The Canadian, Lt. Col. J. V. Watson, who was accused of aiding them, also denied the accusation.

The newspaper charged that U.S. assistant Army attaches Lt. Col. Hugo W. Matson, Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Lt. Col. Gerhard L. Jacobson, Terrace, Minn., entered a closed military area at Borisov in White Russia.

The Canadian, Watson, told a reporter Hamer, Channell and

Richards were walking down a street when a Soviet policeman stopped them, asked for identification and detained them in conversation for about an hour. They were not taking photos, Watson said, and were not considering it. He said they were unaware they were in a sensitive area.

Izvestia said that Matson and Jacobson "feverishly crumpled something in their pockets," when an inspector questioned them. This "something" was later determined to be their alleged "intelligence" notes.

The newspaper's homonymous Pravda said Soudakoff had confessed he was a trained U.S. agent and was expelled.

In Indianapolis, Soudakoff said "I did not act improperly in the Soviet Union and I was not expelled from the Soviet Union last summer."

### Former Pennsylvanian Among Accused

HARRISBURG APY — A former Harrisburg man was one of five U. S. military attaches and one Canadian accused by the Soviet Union of illegal activity, his uncle said Wednesday.

Cmdr. Robert Hamer was a 1944 graduate of Harrisburg's William Penn High School and attended Pennsylvania State University before entering the Naval Academy, according to his uncle, Carl B. Stoner.

The Soviet government accused the six of overstepping the line between legal activity and "open espionage." The U. S. and Canadian embassies rejected the charges as unfounded.

Stoner said Hamer served around the world, including assignments at the Pentagon. He left last August to become an assistant naval attaché in the U. S. embassy in Moscow, and arrived in October with his wife, Karen, and two daughters.

"He wrote us quite frequently," Stoner said. "He talked generally about his job and about his living quarters, but there was nothing specific about his work."

Stoner reported he and his wife received a recent letter from Hamer, saying he had visited Le Harad, where Soviet authorities accused him of taking pictures of a shipyard.

Stoner said Hamer's mother, who lives in Harrisburg, was out of town.

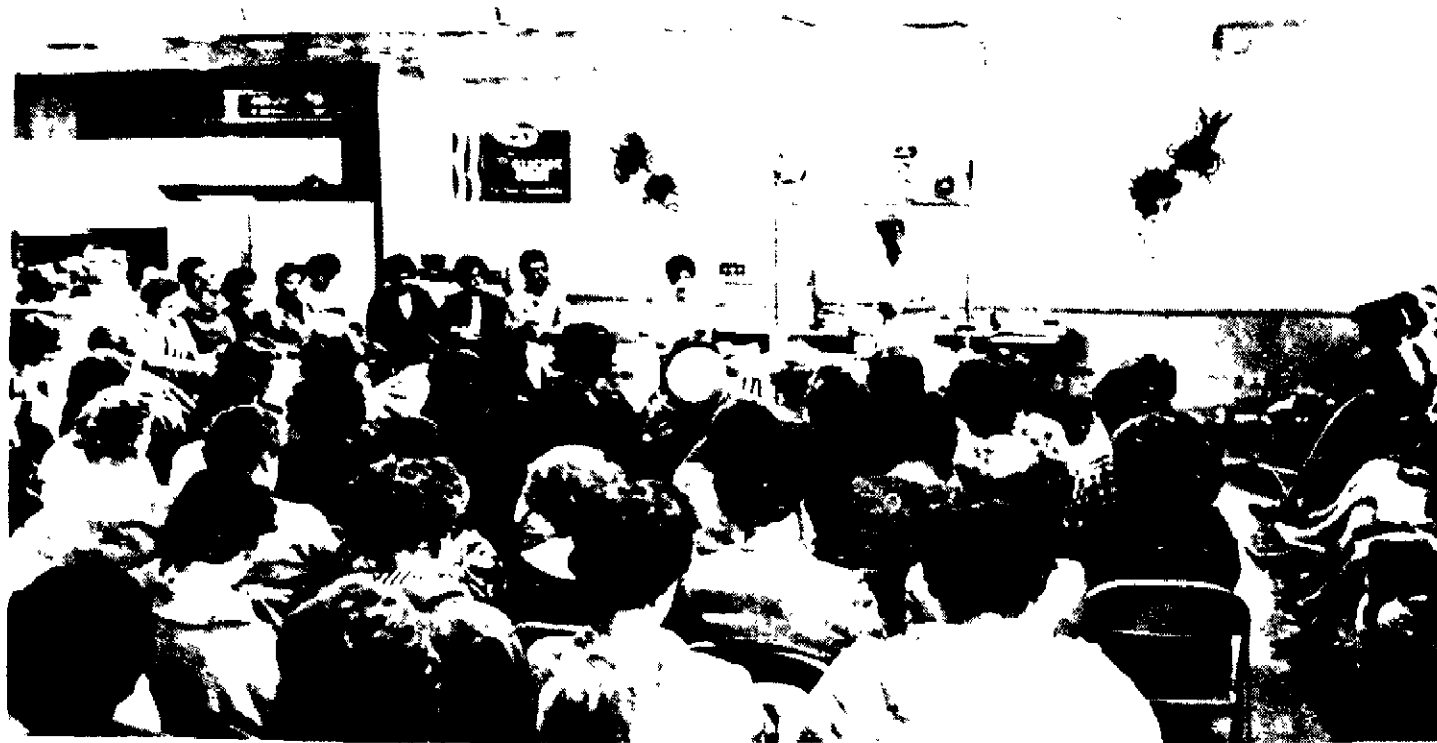
## New Jersey's Guns Roar For First Time in 11 Years

ABOARD THE USS NEW JERSEY AT SEA APY — The mighty guns of the battleship USS New Jersey thundered and roared Wednesday as they were fired for the first time in nearly 11 years.

Clouds of smoke belched from the muzzles of the 16-inch guns as they hurled 20-ton projectiles over an 18-mile gunnery range in the Atlantic Ocean.

The firing of the nine big guns was a completely new experience for all but about 35 men—the only battleship veterans aboard the New Jersey.

"The guns are absolutely safe," said Rear Adm. J. D. Bulkeley who, as president of the Navy Board of Inspection and Survey, heads a 72-man team determining whether "Big Jay" is ready for Vietnam duty. The unknown factor was how



### PENELEC DEMONSTRATION DRAWS CROWD

One of the largest groups ever to attend a cooking demonstration at the Penelec office filled the building to capacity Wednesday for a demonstration of the many uses of an electric Osterizer (blender). The program was presented by special guest

Mrs. Joan Oster. According to Penelec officials, the management had to borrow an additional 50 chairs to seat the interested guests and spectators. (Photo by Mansfield)

## History May Judge LBJ As Great President

WASHINGTON APY — Many newspaper editors think history will judge Lyndon B. Johnson as a good president and, if he succeeds in settling the Vietnam war, perhaps even a great one.

These editors say Johnson's place in history will hinge largely on what happens in the coming final months of his administration.

The opinions were expressed in a random poll of 60 editors at the American Society of Newspaper Editors' 1968 convention, which opened Wednesday.

"Inevitably he'll be a good president," said Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press. "The measure of greatness will be the perspective of history on Vietnam."

"If he settled the Vietnam war, it will judge him extremely well. If not, mediocre," said J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic.

Several editors compared Johnson to President Harry S. Truman, who they said has grown in historical esteem in the years since he also announced he would not seek another term in a period of unpopularity.

One-third of the editors asked to estimate how history would rate the self-proclaimed lame duck President said it is too ear-

ly to tell, particularly while Johnson is still probing for peace in Vietnam.

Of the 40 who expressed opinions, 24 predicted history would look quite favorably upon Johnson. Eleven foresaw mixed or average ratings. Five listed the President as below average.

"I think he's been a good president," said Cy King, executive editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express. "I think he's had a rather incredible string of untoward events, including the Vietnam war which he inherited."

"In the domestic field he's done many things that will become part of our permanent social setup," said Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal. "Only history will prove whether he's been right in Vietnam, but he's been resolute, and I think that required courage on his part."

"His defense of our commitments in Vietnam, although politically unpopular, is really in the tradition of strong presidents," said Sylvan H. Meyer, editor of the Gainesville, Ga., Times.

"I think he'll probably be rated as a great man," said Charles H. Hamilton, managing editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader.

Bower Hawthorne, executive editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, said history's verdict will depend on Vietnam, the soundness of the dollar, and civil rights developments this year.

William B. Smart, editor of the editorial page of Salt Lake City's Desert News, said history will find Johnson a poor president because of "lack of control of domestic matters, particularly the economy, and obvious failures in foreign policy."

Robert J. Leeney, executive editor of the New Haven Register, said, "I think he'll turn out to be a middle-ground president who had integrity enough to step back when circumstances closed in on him."

### Grass Fires Still A Nuisance

Grass fires continued to be a thorn in the side for Warren County firefighters Wednesday with three departments, Youngsville, Garland and Russell, all responding to grass fire calls throughout the day.

Youngsville volunteers responded to three alarms during the day. At 10:40 a.m. firemen were sent to Brown Hill for a grass fire. At 3:20 p.m. the department answered an alarm in a minor house fire, and at 5:20 the department was called to a grass fire just off Route 27 outside of Youngsville.

Garland and Russell departments each responded to one alarm during the day. Garland was summoned to a grass fire about one mile and a half south of Route 27 at 4:25 p.m. while Russell firemen responded to an alarm at 5:30 p.m. at Cinderella Lake, Valentine Run rd.

### Weight Watcher To Autograph Cook Book

Weight watchers will be interested in the personal appearance here Friday of the author of a best-selling cook book, Jean Nidetch, formerly of Warren, founder and president of Weight Watchers International, Inc., has returned to spend a few days with her friends in this area.

She is the director of Weight Watcher Clubs all over America.

From 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, she will be at Levinson Brothers store in the book department to autograph copies of the "Weight Watchers Cook Book." Over a quarter of a million copies of the book have already been sold.

A spokesman for the store says customers may call in orders for autographed copies of the book.



### SOAP BOX DERBY CLINIC

The first in a series of clinics run by experts and designed to assist Warren County boys in building their soap box derby racers was conducted Tuesday night at the local K of C Hall. The program was highlighted by a film slide presentation and followed by an explanation of the proper materials to be used in the construction of a soap box derby racer. Conducting the demonstration and program were Vic Miller, left and Nick Petchel, right, Jayvee co-chairmen of the soapbox derby committee. (Photo by Mahan)

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### PARENT-STUDENT MEETING

A special meeting of eight grade students and their parents was conducted at Youngsville High School Wednesday night with topics under discussion adjusted to the problems of the age group and the potential of the students. Felix Matthews, fifth Youngsville High School principal, discussed "Curriculum, Extra-Curricular

Activities and Pupils Personal Responsibilities" with the group, while Mrs. Jeanette Connelly, center, Guidance Counselor, discussed "Education and Career Planning" and G. Reid Pierce, Home-School Visitor, used "Home Cooperation and Understanding of Problems" for his topic. (Photo by Mahan)

## Five Killed, 75 Injured In N.C. Prison Riot

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A hail of buckshot fired by guards into a crowd of more than 400 rioting prisoners Wednesday left five inmates dead and 75 wounded at North Carolina's Central Prison in Raleigh.

Two prison guards and two highway patrolmen were hit by ricocheting shots, and another guard was struck in the face by a thrown brick. None of the officers was seriously injured.

The gunfire abruptly halted a demonstration which began as a sitdown strike by about 500 prisoners at the maximum security prison Tuesday and erupted into a torch-throwing melee about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

State Correction Commissioner V. Lee Bounds said guards and state troopers regained control of the prison after skirmishing less than 10 minutes after the gunfire.

The strike began when prisoners refused to return to work after the noon meal Tuesday. They presented a list of grievances to prison officials. They said they would not leave the prison yard until they could discuss their grievances with Bounds, who was out of the state at the time.

Bounds returned later in the day but refused to negotiate under pressure from prisoners.

"I talk to inmates daily," he said later, "but I do not yield to inmate demands that I do anything."

Before the violence erupted, 66 of the striking prisoners returned to the cells. Prison authorities had called for 200 extra guards and 95 state and city police reinforcements to help break the strike.

Bounds said Prison Administrator David Henry was preparing to issue a final call for surrender to the demonstrators, who earlier had set fire to a clothing and shower building in the yard where they were confined.

Prison guards, armed with chemical mace and nightsticks, but without guns, were on the ground blocking the demonstrators' access to other areas of the 75-year-old brick walled structure.

Guards stationed on the walls and roof carried shotguns and rifles.

The inmates "began throwing lighted torches at unarmed custodial officers," Bounds said, and the order to fire was given.

A volley of shotgun blasts rang out from the walls a brief skirmish ensued and the guards regained control of the yard.

"The order to fire was given by the major in the yard," Bounds said, "but instructions to fire had been issued by me. The officers were told to fire at any time the inmates offered a show of deadly force to our personnel in the yards."

In their grievances, the prisoners had said they wanted implementation of an incentive pay plan which would pay them up to \$1 a day for work in prison industries, a grievance committee to meet monthly with prison officials, longer visiting hours, four instead of two television sets in the cullblocks, hot lunches instead of cold cuts, and return of 37 men in disciplinary single-cell confinement in the general prison population.

Bounds won legislative approval for the pay proposal last year.

Central is North Carolina's only remaining maximum security prison. About 500 of the more than 1,000 inmates confined there are classified as the most dangerous criminals in the state's 10,000-inmate correctional system.



### PLAY REHEARSAL

Thespians at Warren Campus, Edinboro State College, began the final week of rehearsal for their production of "Venus Observed," a play by Christopher Fry, to be staged April 24-27 at Market Street School. Polishing one of many humorous scenes in the situation comedy are, left to right, Rich Andersen, Libby Caterina,

Genie Smith, Fred Blackman, Jean Bielawski, Carol Flood and Bruce Stevens. Curtain time for the production at all four performances will be 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Cowdick's Seaside Pharmacy, B & B Smoke Shop and from students at the campus. The price is one dollar. (Photo by Mahan)

## In The Armed Forces



### CPL. KWIATKOWSKI

Marine Col. Frank J. Kwiatkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Kwiatkowski of Pittsburgh, as been in the Marine Corps since April, 1966. He was at Khe Sanh, Vietnam, until recently when the siege was lifted there.

Frank is a graduate of Youngsville High School, class of 1964 and attended Humboldt College, Minneapolis, Minn., for almost two years where he studied traffic management.

He took his basic training at Parris Island, S.C., and advanced infantry at Camp Lejeune, N.C. After spending a short leave at home he went to San Diego, Calif., where he attended Radio Communications School for six months. From there he reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., to attend the U.S. Vietnamese language course for a period of four months, from which he graduated and received his diploma. Currently he is a teletype operator in Vietnam and could like to hear from his friends. His address is: Cpl. Frank Kwiatkowski, 2253464, 7th Comm. Bn., Comm. Spt. Co., Communications Center, 1st Marine Div. (Rein) FMF, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

When Marine Private Sandra L. Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowan of 31 School St., Sheffield, is scheduled to graduate from basic training at Parris Island, S.C., on April 25, her parents are planning a trip to attend the very colorful ceremony and turn the base at Parris Island.

Pfc. Larry H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, Youngsville, stationed with the 534th Military Police Co. in Panama, was promoted to Sp4 March 29. Sp4 Roberts, the father of three children, Pamela, Penny and Pandie Sue, expects to return to Youngsville in about eight months after completing his tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

### Drug Addiction Seminars Scheduled

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Health Department announced plans Wednesday for a series of seminars on drug addiction to prepare 3,600 elementary and secondary school teachers to teach their pupils the dangers of drug abuse.

The department said the first six seminars would accommodate 1,200 teachers, but that 12 more seminars would be scheduled during the next school year.

## 2-Car Mishap Results In Minor Damage

Minor damage resulted from a two-car mishap which occurred at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Borough police officer Richard L. Poorman stated that the operator of one car involved, Betty L. Nelson, 332 Eagan Pl., Warren, stated her car was struck while legally parked by a car driven by William W. Ranson Jr., 211 Main St., North Warren, while attempting to park in front of her.

Ranson told police he was attempting to pull into a parking space when his car was struck by the Nelson vehicle.

Total damage was listed at \$25 with no charges indicated.

Officer Richard McWilliams was called to the scene of a second traffic accident at 7:49 a.m. Tuesday with total damage listed at \$520.

Police stated a car driven by S. Rachel Olson, 8 Elk St., Sheffield, struck the rear of a car operated by William David Blanks, 23 Linwood St., Warren, as the latter stopped for a red light at Elm street and Pennsylvania avenue. Driver of the Olson vehicle stated she saw the light turn yellow but thought the Blanks car had continued on.

Those were two of five fires reported in the Emmenton area Tuesday night, State Police said there have been an exceptionally large number of fires in Butler, Venango and Clarion counties in recent weeks.

Richard Chambers, 19, of Kennerdell, Venango County, and James Custer, 19, of Vintondale, Cambria County, were charged with arson and arraigned in Franklin.

They were arrested near Westminster Highlands, a United Presbyterian church camp west of Emmenton, State police said one of the youths wrecked his car on a country road leaving the camp. He was not hurt.

## Teen-agers Charged With Setting Fires

FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP) — Two 19-year-old boys were arrested Wednesday and charged with setting fire to an abandoned house and a building at a church camp.

Many countries are discovering that national parks are lucrative resources. The National Geographic Society in Kenya for instance, tourists attracted by lions, elephants and other big game spend about \$25 million a year. Annual park maintenance costs only \$120,000.

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## German Students Plan To Continue Demonstrations

BONN, Germany (AP) — A radical German student organization declared Wednesday its intention to carry on demonstrations, violent ones if necessary, against publisher Axel Springer.

At the same time, Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's government said it is determined to keep order.

The anti-Springer campaign heightened with the death earlier Wednesday of Klaus Frings, an Associated Press photographer, from a head injury inflicted by a stone thrown Monday night during a demonstration outside a Munich plant that prints Springer newspapers.

Frings was the first fatality of the Easter weekend of leftist-led demonstrations against the Springer papers, touched off by the shooting of Rudi Dutschke, the leftist student leader, in West Berlin last Thursday.

Dutschke remained on the danger list in a West Berlin hospital.

Government spokesman Guenter Diehl told a Bonn news conference the West German Cabinet had heard reports indicating that some illegal Communist elements had taken part in the Easter weekend clashes.

Heinz Ruhnau, interior minister of Hamburg, said investigation had shown that the demonstrations, originally called by students, were joined by twice as many nonstudents.

Diehl said the government regarded the Socialist German Student Federation—SDS—which called the demonstration, as largely responsible for the "organized use of force." But he said there was no consideration at present of a ban against the organization.

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# Why the Cyclic Approach

"This is a policy providing for use of the natural resources for the greatest good of the greatest number for the longest time."

Nothing could sound more modern and contemporary, could it? Just the type of thing we could expect President Johnson to say at any moment when speaking of the public's demand for open spaces and recreational opportunities. Yet this was said by Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot over sixty years ago as he outlined President Theodore Roosevelt's new conservation policies.

Basically, Pinchot said, this viewpoint recognized only a limited equity by the existing generation in our vast natural resources. It established the right of future generations many times removed to expect at least a portion of the nation's God-given beauty would be preserved for the enjoyment of them and their children.

But this idealistic policy failed to gain acceptance in a country that

had for 250 years been engaged in the sackage of a continent for personal gain - - where the best of our natural resources belonged to the first to claim them.

Thirty years later, Franklin D. Roosevelt, pressed by an economic crisis, reaffirmed the need of federal projects and policies to save our fast-dwindling natural resources. And now, thirty years after F.D.R., we are considering whether or not we should dam the Grand Canyon, cut California's aged redwoods, or subdivide our last seashores.

Why do we limit ourselves to this cyclic approach to conservation? Mostly because we haven't as yet made up our minds as to exactly what constitutes outright exploitation; or progressive development. Nor have we accepted the thought that we owe anything to future generations. Until these points are clarified, conservation will flounder.

## ART BUCHWALD

### Visit to a Rumor Factory

WASHINGTON — While many businesses suffered during the recent disturbances in our American cities, there was one that thrived — and that was rumor-making. The rumor factories in Washington were going full steam during the crisis and still are.



Buchwald

I visited a rumor factory in the nation's Capital the other day and was given a tour by the foreman, a jolly, round-faced man named Clarence, who has been manufacturing rumors for 30 years.

"We've been going 24 hours a day for the last two weeks, and we've got to fill our orders," Clarence said, as we walked around the large air-conditioned building.

"I know this is a silly question," I said, "but how do you make a rumor?"

"It's not hard once you get the formula," Clarence told me. "Over here we have the raw facts. Now you mix them with gossip and fantasy, put them through this machine, and they come out a solid rumor. The process doesn't take long, a matter of minutes; but in order for a rumor to have any substance, it has to be kept hot. That's what those burners over there are for. They can heat up a rumor in seconds."

## WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

### Dilemma of Conservatives

Conservatives are divided on the position we should take on the riot business. There are those who take what one might call the paradigmatic attitude, which is: riots are wrong, and therefore they should be totally opposed, by the use of society's total resources.



Buckley

The recently used argument that it is better to protect human lives than property rights is, to these analysts, failing. For one thing, here again, simply is the pernicious disjunction between "human rights" and "property rights." For another, conservatives reason that the society that stands by when hoodlums shatter the window of a store and enter in to cart out whiskey or television sets, is a society that acknowledges the rule of lawlessness.

It is all very well for the chief of police to say, pragmatically: look, if I had ordered my men to pull in those teenagers, the situation would instantly have escalated, and before long the disturbances would have evolved into Watts-Detroit levels. Surely we're better off letting a few dozen or hundred teenagers cart away the contents of a few dozen stores, than to have the police at a point where they would have to use physical force.

The other side replies: It is a high price to pay to let these

mail. Once allow the looter to believe that he loots with impunity, and you encourage him to adopt looting as a profession. Moreover, you are forgetting this, namely that we owe an obligation to the store-owner to defend him, no matter the cost of doing so. He too is a citizen, he pays his taxes, abides by the law, and whatever we may think about the insignificance, under the aspect of the heavens, of his inventory of merchandise, it means everything to him; and we have no right taking strategic account of matters at his expense. Such reasoning — the shrewd advocates will tell you — is equivalent to reasoning that the federal government ought not to protect the civil rights of an individual Negro in the Deep South, because to do so would be counter-productive to the civil order.

On balance my own sympathies tend to lie — reluctantly — with the utilitarian position. Reluctantly because it appears plain that the better argument belongs to the purists; but they fail to reckon with the actualities, which are that even as the United States is apparently incapable of effecting its will in Vietnam, it is, as of the moment at least, incapable of effecting its will in the major cities of the United States. Here and there a police chief will level with you, and say very plainly that the problem, in a city riot, is one of manpower hampered by the demands of due process.

It is all very well to call the National Guard and the Reserve. They are very useful for shoot-

ing people. But they do not have the right to arrest people. That is the job of the police. And if the police are engaged in arresting and removing people by the hundreds or thousands, they are effectively removed from the scene. An argument that supplements the argument about the combustible effect of arresting the looters.

What makes it particularly painful to acquiesce in the arguments of the pragmatists is that one has the feeling that philosophical profiteering is going on. The dread fact of the matter is that there are more and more advocates of a straight revolutionary class in America. Men who are not saying that we must yield to the minimum appetites of the rioters because there is no practical alternative, but who are saying rather that the rioters are legitimately expressing their discontents with The System. Rioting has become their way of talking back to America's life-style. It is the bitterest gall for an American conservative to drink — the approval of the pragmatic argument, in the light of the knowledge that, in doing so, he finds himself in bed with Tom Hayden and Stokely Carmichael, a perversion outside the sensual range of civilized men. But it may be that even that humiliation may become necessary.

The difficulty in accepting it is something that accounts for the phenomenon of George Wallace, whose uncomplicated invocations of the paradigm are so very appealing to the purist. But Wallace is utterly anti-conservative in effect. "He rubs exposed nerves and heightens the tension of this difficult time," observes the conservative scholar Mr. Garry Willis. "Wallace has managed to combine the three elements of 20th century fascism — racism, collectivism, and nationalism — at a time when disorder and fear may cause people to yearn for an almost dictatorial regime... It would be unconservative to vote for Wallace, even if he were a conservative; because, in the present circumstances, his appeal can only grow as the result of disorder, for which his campaign is a catalyst."

## SYLVIA PORTER

### The Cost Of Operating A Car

Let's say you are one of the millions of Americans shopping for a new car in these spring buying weeks.

Let's say you decide on a car listed at \$2,806.

Are you actually signing a contract for close to \$3,000?

NO. What you are signing, in effect, is a contract for \$11,000 covering 3,500 pounds of steel, glass and plastic to be moved 100,000 miles over a period of 10 years. Your \$11,000 will break down into \$2,806 plus:

\$2,230 for 7,000 gallons of gasoline; \$1,800 for parking and tolls; \$1,763 for maintenance and repairs; \$1,415 for insurance; \$1,188 for State and Federal automotive taxes.

No matter how costly you guessed your car to be, these totals surely shock you. But they are authoritative estimates, made in an exhaustive study of "Auto Operating Costs" by E. M. Cope and L. L. Liston, two top officials of the U. S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration.

The example used is a four-door sedan with a list price of \$2,806 plus \$150 Federal excise tax. The owner was assumed to live in Baltimore because costs of owning and operating a car based there are reasonably typical of the nation.

If asked to name your biggest single outlay for auto transportation, I suspect most of you would think first of gas and the above totals would seem to suggest you would be right. But an entirely different story emerges when you consider the costs of operating a car in terms of cents per mile. Here is this breakdown:

2.8 cents depreciation of original auto cost; 2.1 cents maintenance, accessories, parts and tires; 1.8 cents garage parking and tolls;

1.7 cents gas and oil, excluding taxes; 1.4 cents insurance; 1.2 cents State and Federal taxes.

Cope and Liston are impressed with this, say in their report, "the fact that gas comes only fourth is quite a tribute to an industry that brings petroleum from all over the world, turns it into a precisely refined fuel, and puts it into the fuel tank of the car at a cost of about 6 ounces for a penny, excluding taxes."

The report is full of such angles. As another illustration, while insurance is second lowest from the bottom at 1.4 cents, it still has become a major cost item, reflecting the extent to which auto accidents have become a burden even on those who never have dented a fender. But the most significant finding is the cost of depreciation, and what this tells you about how long you should keep a car.

The assumption is that a car which costs \$2,806 is driven 14,500 miles the first year and 27,500 miles the second year. Depreciation at the end of the first year comes to \$842; by the end of the second year, to \$1,431 or \$715 per year.

If you trade in every year, depreciation alone over a 10-year period will come to \$8,420 and if you trade in every second year, it will come to \$7,150. This again would seem to suggest that you would save money by keeping your car as long as you can.

But after the first two years, says the analysis, you "face a series of outlays for tire and battery replacements, repairs and incidentals that more than offset" your savings in depreciation.

The startling "hard fact" is that "there is remarkably little difference between the cents-per-mile cost of a relatively new car, and the cents-per-mile cost of a car nearing the end of its days." In short, two high officials of the U. S. Government's Department of Transportation offer Detroit this delicious plumb:

+ Assuming a normal amount of driving, keeping a car after it is two years old saves some money but not very much;

+ Except in states where there is a substantial property tax on the value of a car, the decision to trade in should depend on the car owner's tastes, and circumstances not on whether he is increasing or decreasing his cents-per-mile owning-operating costs;

+ As far as economy is concerned, you can make the decision to trade in with a clear conscience.

Had this report come from Detroit, I would have rejected it instantly as too self-serving to be trusted. But this is a Government report which to my knowledge has been buried in Washington's files until now. Detroit may not have even been aware of its existence.

## THE PIED PIPER



## JACK ANDERSON

### Park Tells LBJ to be Tough

WASHINGTON—The main reason for President Johnson's meeting with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea is because Park expects the North Koreans to break the 15-year truce in Korea. Either the Korean communists will plunge again across the 38th parallel, Park is warning President Johnson, or they will flood the south with infiltrators.

The hantam South Korean leader also believes fiercely that American softness toward North Korea will merely encourage the reds to renew the Korean war. The United States has taken pains to prevent the eruption of a second front in Korea while American troops are fighting in Vietnam. But Park thinks this restraint will be interpreted as weakness and, more likely, will embolden the North Koreans.

These were President Park's views when I talked with him in Seoul a few weeks before his meeting with President Johnson. The tough, taciturn Park wanted to pursue an eye-for-an-eye policy. "Prudent retaliation," he suggested against North Korea's hot-tempered Dictator Kim Il Sung. But the American authorities persuaded him to hold his fire and his fury.

The seizure of the spy ship Pueblo and the attempt to assassinate Park, which made headlines in January, merely climaxed a succession of harassments. They came on top of 400 incidents along the demilitarized zone last year. "Casualties have been inflicted; sabotage has been committed; agents have been infiltrated into the Republic of Korea," President Park recounted. Each incident has become more bold, he said, because of U.S. failure to retaliate. "Firm determination and resolute action," he insisted, "would not escalate the crisis but would discourage dangerous incidents in the future."

The United States preoccupied with Vietnam, has chosen to play down the incidents. Not so President Park and his people. These hostile acts are a constant reminder to the South Koreans of the threat that lurks just beyond the demarcation line.

Park's soft voice seemed to belie his tough words. But as the belligerence swelled up inside him, he would slash the air with a silver pointer to emphasize his meaning. Then he would pause and lay down his pointer while he lit a cigarette. As he inhaled deeply, the passion seemed to flow away from him like the smoke. He chain-smokes Korean cigarettes and forbids government employees to smoke anything else, in order to build up the Korean economy. The real reason for American timidity in Korea, of course, was simply that the U.S. lacked the military force to respond. The armed services were so bogged down in Vietnam that they had lost the ability to act elsewhere in the Far East.

This was dramatized by the difference in how the U.S. reacted in August 1964 to an attack on a spy ship in the Gulf of Tonkin, as contrasted in January 1968 with the seizure of a spy ship

off the North Korean coast. In the earlier incident, the USS Maddox was said to be attacked by patrol boats while she was engaged in an electronic espionage mission along the North Vietnamese coast. The extent of the attack may have been magnified by a malfunctioning radar set. There was enough uncertainty, at least, that Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, the Pacific commander, felt compelled to query the Maddox: "Can you confirm absolutely that you were attacked?"

Despite this doubt, an angry United States struck back by bombing North Vietnam. This set off a chain reaction, which entangled the United States in an unpopular jungle war. The cost last week reached 21,054 American lives, plus more than \$26 billion a year.

Three years and five months after the Maddox incident, the USS Pueblo was apprehended by patrol boats while she was engaged in a similar electronic espionage mission along the North Korean coast. The ship not only was fired upon but was boarded by the communists while the crew radioed plaintively: "How about some help? These guys mean business."

Yet Secretary of State Rusk and then-Secretary of Defense McNamara, instead of sending help, half-apologized on TV for the intrusion into North Korean waters. This humility was necessary, it was explained, to safeguard the crew.

The truth is that the United States had only four planes in South Korea at the time. These were loaded with nuclear weapons which, if used, would have pulverized the Pueblo along with the patrol boats. Anyway, it is doubtful that the four planes could ever have reached the Pueblo. When they approached the 38th parallel on a probing mission, at least 100 North Korean aircraft soared up to intercept them.

Another 40 U.S. planes were located in Japan, within flying distance of Korea. But those were also no match for the North Korean air force. Around Wonsan alone, where the captured Pueblo was taken, the North Koreans had more than 75 swift, Soviet-built fighters. The harbor bristles with anti-aircraft guns and heavy artillery.

President Park has also had some advice for LBJ on the Vietnam truce talks. Park told me that the United States should go ahead with the negotiations but should settle for nothing short of permanent peace.

A peace treaty still hasn't been signed in Korea 15 years after the truce. The communists have used the intervening period to build up their military strength. Their aim to take over the entire country, Park said, hasn't changed.

"If the Korean war had not been stopped," he said, "we would have been able to crush the communist element, and we wouldn't be faced with the problems we still suffer." He urged that the lesson of Korea should not be forgotten in Vietnam.

## MASON DENISON

### Con Con Primary Highlight

HARRISBURG — It's been a long, long time since Pennsylvania has had as interesting a primary as that scheduled for next Tuesday!

The interest this year stems not so much from the candidate standpoint, although that too is interesting, as it does from the fact that this year for the first time in nearly a century Pennsylvania's voters will be voting on the recommendation of a constitution convention.

Five questions embracing seven proposals adopted by the 90-day constitutional convention will be up for electoral approval, or rejection, covering legislative apportionment, state finance, taxation, local government, and the judiciary.

Usually in a primary election only those who are members of a recognized political party are permitted to vote, the sole purpose being to select party candidates to field against the opposition in the fall runoff.

This year, however, inasmuch as constitutional amendments are on the agenda, in addition to the candidate issues, all registered voters (including independents, nonpartisans, etc.) will be eligible to cast their ballots on the constitutional issues—although only party registrants will be permitted to vote on candidates.

Expectations are that voter turnout at the polls Tuesday will be something close to a record high for a Pennsylvania primary, providing of course that the weather is "right" for the occasion.

It is interesting, and perhaps significant, to note that support in general has been almost overwhelmingly in favor of the recommendations of the three-month constitutional convention, which finished its chore only this past February 29.

One of the most striking aspects though has been the tremendous drive since the convention ended its chore to build support throughout the state in favor of the five ballot questions—a rather dramatic answer to the question posed by some of the more naive observers here earlier as to "who's going to push the issues?"

The overall effort has been spearheaded by the nonpartisan "Committee for Five Yes Votes," which has done a yeoman job in seeing to it that the facts have been presented to the voters.

Only this week former Republican Governor William W. Scranton and former Democratic Governor George M. Leader took off on a one-day flying tour of the state with stops in ten cities to drum up support for the convention proposals.

The list of organizations backing the convention proposals is something more than impressive and represents a pretty good cross-section of interests in the state.

For example there is the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Home Builders Association, the Pennsylvania State Grange, Pennsylvania Division of the American Association of University Women, Republican State Committee and the Democratic State Committee, Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, Pennsylvania Medical Society, Institute of Local Government of the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania School Boards Association, Pennsylvania Association of Township Supervisors as well as the Pennsylvania Association of Weights and Measures, Associated Builders and Contractors of Pennsylvania, etc., to name a few.

What will happen in the final analysis though is anyone's guess.

Constitutional amendments over the years have become oddities in many respects. Oftentimes some of the most logical amendment proposals go down to defeat at the hands of the electorate, while conversely, amendments of questionable value may wind up with voter approval.

The fact stands out though that in the case of Tuesday's questions, the proposals are the first concerted attempt in nearly 100 years to make what might be considered a major change in Pennsylvania's 1874 constitutional document.

It is generally conceded that the Constitutional Convention effort in some respects could have been more productive, but then again any effort such as this never winds up to the complete satisfaction of everyone!



Denison

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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Give to the  
American  
Cancer  
Society



# RUSSELL BAKER

## The Age of the Charismatics

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The big thing in politics these days is charisma, pronounced "karizma." All Kennedys have charisma, for example, as do Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay. Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon lack it. Senator Fulbright has charisma; Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper doesn't.

When Whitney Young, the head of the Urban League dismissed Stokely Carmichael the other day as a man with a following of 50 Negroes and 5,000 reporters, what he was really saying was that Carmichael is loaded with charisma. The man with charisma does not need a political following to start with, though it helps of course. With charisma, he has that mysterious power to enchant the press, and an enchanted press may ultimately build his following for him.

This seems to have happened with Carmichael and Rap Brown. Their gift for hair-raising rhetoric, combined with a nice sense of timing, entrance the papers and the broadcasters. They say the kind of thing that makes good headlines, and they have the angry photogenic young look that illustrates the way white editors who have read their James Baldwin assume Negro youth feel about American Society.

In short, they are, physically, useful symbols for telling a complex story in simple terms. From that state, it is an easy matter to elevate them to the status of "leaders" through some vague allusion to their "charismatic qualities."

The process is basically the same as that by which certain men become "mentioned" as candidates for the presidency. George Romney was a case in point. For years one read that Romney was widely "mentioned" as a presidential candidate without ever being able to find out who had "mentioned" him or why.

The fact is that most of the "mentioning" was originated by the very news media which kept saying that he had been "mentioned" without letting us in on who had done the "mentioning" in the first place. Some time during the early 1960's the news-men concluded, by some mysterious process, that Romney had the charisma required to become president.


No one, on the other hand, ever "mentioned" Sen. Eugene McCarthy as a presidential candidate, unless it was his daughter, when McCarthy began campaigning, there was a nearly universal assumption that he just didn't have the charisma.

That assumption remains unshaken even now. Nine of every 10 newsmen who know their politics will assure you that charisma will tell in the end and that charismatic Bobby will grind McCarthy to pulp.

What is this wonderful charisma? The dictionaries show that the word comes from the Greek, meaning "gift." "A special divine endowment conferred upon a believer as evidence of the experience of divine grace and fitting him for life, work, or office to which he was called," says Webster.

Obviously, this has no application to politics. The word has been debased to mean something much closer to what used to be called, back in the days of the big Hollywood studios, "star quality." "Star quality" had nothing to do with talent or ability. It was a physical characteristic — a crooked smile, heavy pectorals, husky voice—

### A WESTERN PENNA. SENATOR WHY NOT? ELECT OUR OWN John DENT




## ATTENTION

That's what this man will give you, especially when it comes to your life insurance. To build a better life, to it a better future through college for retirement, or to provide an income if you should ever become disabled. If you have a question or want to discuss any aspect of life or health insurance, get in touch with this MONY man. You'll get the kind of attention and professional advice you want, and there's no obligation.

**Matthew Bova**  
212 Russell Street  
Warren, Pa.  
723-3271

# MONY



When chosen by the Republican Party to fill an unexpired term I was asked if I would promise to run for re-election for the next term

## I DID MAKE THAT PROMISE

With the experience and seniority gained in this term and with your continued support we can move ahead on the Projects already in progress and many new ones planned for our 65th Assembly District of Forest-Warren Counties.

### I HAVE AND WILL CONTINUE TO DEVOTE MY FULL TIME TO SERVE AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

## VOTE

### Re-Elect Republican Candidate

# WILLIAM W. "BILL" ALLEN

## TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

IN THE APRIL 23rd PRIMARY

THE WORLD'S RIVERS DEPOSIT TWO BILLION TONS OF SALT IN THE OCEANS EACH YEAR

### Requested Stock List

(Courtesy Kay, Richards & Co)  
Closing prices for April 17, 1968:

Allegheny Airlines	14 1/2
American Photocopy	18 1/2
Calif. Computer	40 1/2
Chesapeake-Pond's	41 1/2
Crowell, Collier & MacMillan	32 1/2
Disney Productions	52 1/2
Dorr Oliver	31 1/2
El Tronics	5 1/2
Flying Tigers	22 1/2
G.C. Murphy	23 1/2
Genl Tele	42 1/2
GTL Corp.	8 1/2
Hayes Albion Corp.	50 1/2
Hooker Chemical	46
Lockheed Aircraft	54
National Fuel Gas	27 1/2
N.American Car	26
New Process	85
Pacific Lighting	27 1/2
Pennzoil	129 1/2
Phillips Pet.	59 1/2
Pittsburgh Des Moines	N.S.
Potter Instruments	28
Quaker State	24 1/2
Rayette Faberge	73 1/2
Rex Chain Belt	38 1/2
SCM Corp.	45 1/2
Struthers Scientific	8 1/2
Struthers Thermo Flood	35 1/2
Struthers Wells	23 1/2
Texas Eastern Trns.	23 1/2
Thrift Drug Co. of Pa.	33 1/2
Union Oil of Calif.	56
Washington Steel	16 1/2
Zurn Industries	36 1/2

Extreme partisans in the North who demanded the immediate end of slavery in America for moral reasons were called Abolitionists

### Closing Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	APRIL 17, 1968
AC-Ird 2.20	42 46 45 46
Allegheny 1.50	14 1/2
Allegheny 2.00	14 1/2
Allegheny 2.40	14 1/2
Allegheny 2.80	14 1/2
Allegheny 3.20	14 1/2
Allegheny 3.60	14 1/2
Allegheny 4.00	14 1/2
Allegheny 4.40	14 1/2
Allegheny 4.80	14 1/2
Allegheny 5.20	14 1/2
Allegheny 5.60	14 1/2
Allegheny 6.00	14 1/2
Allegheny 6.40	14 1/2
Allegheny 6.80	14 1/2
Allegheny 7.20	14 1/2
Allegheny 7.60	14 1/2
Allegheny 8.00	14 1/2
Allegheny 8.40	14 1/2
Allegheny 8.80	14 1/2
Allegheny 9.20	14 1/2
Allegheny 9.60	14 1/2
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Allegheny 10.40	14 1/2
Allegheny 10.80	14 1/2
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Allegheny 99.20	14 1/2
Allegheny 99.60	14 1/2
Allegheny 100.00	14 1/2

### Pittsburgh Eggs

— Egg (prices to retailers) market unsettled and weak, receipts light, supplies tight, but floor stocks adequate for the demand.

A jumbo white 41-45, A extra large white 38-43, A large white 34-40, mostly 37-40, A medium white 29-33, mostly 31-34, B large white 32-34.

COLORFUL PAPER AIDS FOR EVERYDAY

Kitchens have gone wildly colorful. Everything that's practical has turned pretty. The once black cast iron skillet is pink, turquoise and other rainbow hues. Hand mixers in sunny yellow combine batters to be poured into avocado cake pans.

The paper parade, too, marches on with a rainbow of colors. Dinner napkins, cocktail napkins, and towels make life easier and prettier for the lady of the house.

The United States will spend about \$8.2 BILLION MORE on public elementary and secondary education in 1967-68 than in 1963-64. Total expenditures for 1967-68 will be about \$29.9 billion.

An estimated 100,000 persons have received mental health services through community mental health centers since 1966. Some 75 centers are now in actual operation.

Most of the stars that can be easily seen on any clear night are brighter than the Sun

John Adams was the first U.S. president to reside in Washington D.C.

The world's rivers deposit two billion tons of salt in the oceans each year

# Market Gains Again; Trading Is Active

NEW YORK (AP)—A scrambled stock market gathered strength late Wednesday and moved ahead toward a clear-cut gain. Trading was active.

Volume was 14.09 million shares compared with 15.68 million Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 1.39 to 908.17 after showing an early loss of 4.56.

Considerable credit for the renewal of strength was accorded news that U.N. Secretary General U Thant had intervened in the matter of choosing a site for the peace talks with North Vietnam.

There were some favorable corporate reports which helped specific stocks. Steels advanced as a group on news that Republic Steel's first-quarter earnings were up 38.6 per cent from a year earlier. Investors figured that bright news should also be forthcoming from U.S. Steel and Bethlehem when they report on the quarter later this month.

Republic Steel advanced 1 1/4, U.S. Steel 1, Jones & Laughlin 1 1/2 and Bethlehem 1 1/4.

Continued profit taking on other blue chips, however, put a brake on the market. Du Pont fell 1/4, Eastman Kodak 1/8, and Alcoa 1/8.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 1.6 at 325.2, with industrials up 1.3, rails up 1.6, and utilities up .9.

Of 1,517 issues traded, 828 rose and 495 fell.

Occidental Petroleum, off 7/8 at 38 3/4, on 247,600 shares, continued under profit taking as it

# Stocks

SHoQIN 85e	411	70	70	70	+ 3
SLOUCH 2 50e	42	53	53	63	- 1
Sum Oil 1b	9	60	63	68	- 1
Sumra 1 10e	304	41	40	40	- 3
Tenneco 2 80	144	72	77	77	-
Texaco Oil 40	424	125	123	125	+ 2
Textron 70	161	49	48	48	- 1
Thokol 40	161	17	16	17	+ 3
Transair 1 1	990	44	43	43	- 1
Transam 1b	267	53	54	54	-
Union Pac 2	237	42	40	42	+ 2
Unocal 1 20	49	49	48	48	- 1
UnifAir 1 1	491	46	44	45	- 2
UnifAir 1 60	127	76	76	76	- 1
UnifAir 1 60e	19	11	11	11	-
Unif Fruit 1 40	249	55	55	56	+ 1
Unif 30e 3a	13	60	78	80	+ 1
Unif-PCh 1 50	125	60	59	59	- 1
Unif Steel 1b	32	58	47	57	- 1
Unif Steel 2 40	485	40	39	40	+ 1
Unif Steel 1 50	54	35	35	35	-
Unif Steel 1 60	173	74	72	74	+ 1
Unif Steel 2 20	12	47	49	49	- 1
Unif Steel 2 40e	101	24	24	24	-
Unif Steel 1 40	136	85	26	26	- 3
Unif Steel 1 80	601	38	35	35	- 3
Unif Steel 1 80e	275	64	64	63	- 1

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and great values!  
Sport Coats and  
Matching Slacks \$75.00

**YOU HAVE IT AL**  
**with 'BOTANY'\***

*The Print*

Linnings Sanitized\* treated for hy

## VOTE FOR A NEW DAY

APRIL 23, 1968



**ALAN R. CLEETON**  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
FOR U.S. CONGRESS

23rd District of Penna.

## Lottsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Church of Mentor, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Echolz and Dale of Meadville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Church at a family dinner Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mallory were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strickland of Chedwell, N. Y. They were accompanied home by Linda and Brian Strickland of R.D. Bemus Point, who are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory.

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs and family were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devore and Miss Patty Walters of Youngsville, Mrs. Florence Woodburn and family and Mrs. Myrtle Briggs of Lottsville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Mary Jean Wells of Jamestown and Richard L. Stineman of Erie at the Camp Street Methodist Church in Jamestown on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson were guests Easter Sunday and on Monday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bauer and

family in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and family of Belle Vernon, Penna., were Easter weekend visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Baker. Mrs. Alma Ostrom of Stillwater, N. Y., and Mrs. Merle Zidel of Jamestown were also dinner guests on Sunday.

The Rev. T. E. Spottford baptized Jolene Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Bryce Aaron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalrymple and Dennis Wilbert, Catherine May and Susan Elizabeth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Perkins at Palm Sunday Services at the Lottsville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gilbert Scott was received into membership by transfer from the Youngsville Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McConnell of Erie will show slides taken on their travels in the Balkan countries, at the Lottsville Methodist Church on Saturday evening, April 20, at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. McConnell was a teacher in the former Lottsville High School for three years.

## Russell Area News and Notes

a week with Mrs. Benson's mother at Tarpon Springs.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Spayd were Mrs. John Spayd, Mrs. Connie Rogers and daughter Denise and Mrs. Annie Spayd. The latter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell and family spent Sunday in Clearfield, Pa. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bargar and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor.

Rev. Mrs. Edwin Armitage of Celoron were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Selma Arvidson in Ridgeway Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahaffey visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahaffey in Painesville, Ohio on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dendell and son Robert of Royal Oak, Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrigo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and also Mr. and Mrs. Gail Onik at Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Paul Wood was hostess to the Friendship Club on Thursday. Eight members and three guests were present for the tureen dinner at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Swanson and Mrs. Delbert Werle joined the club. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Richard Enos on April 26, with a tureen dinner at 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young of Erie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Briggs and also visited Mrs. Arthur Briggs, who is a patient in the Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Young has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Young in Emporium, who brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dexter spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jewell and family in Woodbridge, Va. They also met their new great granddaughter Christie Joy Gum, daughter of William and Judy Jewell Gum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uber and family of Waterloo, N.Y. visited their parents here over the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Robert Branstrom of

Carmichael, California was a recent overnight guest of Mrs. Edwin Branstrom and family, who took her to Strohleiton to spend a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Daum.

Edwin and Daniel Williams are spending Easter vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams. They are students at Slippery Rock College, Edwin is doing his student teaching at Mars, Pa.

Pat Tarr is home from Westminster College for Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith accompanied their daughter Mary to Johnstown where she will enter the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Center.

They were accompanied by Joan McAvoy and son Cy, who visited relatives near Punksutawney.

Mrs. Edward Zimmerman was hostess to the April NABA meeting with 11 present for the tureen dinner.

Mrs. Beulah Baxter presided in the absence of the president. Resolutions were signed on the death of Mrs. Christie Lundmark, a copy to be sent the family.

Roger Briggs, a student at Murray State University, Kentucky is spending his Easter vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Briggs.

Raymond and Susan Shields, who attend the same college are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shield, Susan is

president of the Womens Student Government for next year at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derick of Bradford were weekend guests of their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Higgins.

Warren Park and son Richard of Staten Island spent Easter weekend with his mother Mrs. Mary Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Erie were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wav.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Werle and Mrs. Ruth Randall of Akeley spent Monday with cousins Mrs. Bert Wiggins and daughter Josephine in East Aurora, N.Y.

## Picnic Area for Rent

Wade's Woods Campgrounds has announced there will be a 24' by 48' pavilion for rent there this summer, with a kitchen as well as picnic tables. It seats 90 to 100 people. Nearby are hiking trails, a playground, a swimming and wading pool (1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) and a snack bar. For further information call 723-2307 or 757-8814.

Between 1963 and 1965, the number of institutions of higher learning receiving funds from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare increased three-fold—from 500 to nearly 2,000.

## Notes From Wrightsville

By DONNA DURLIN

Easter guests of Mrs. Jessie Davis and daughter Barbara Skinner and granddaughter Debbie were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and family of Demus Point and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and family of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hartley of Russell and Mrs. Alice Chambers of Chanders Valley, were Easter visitors of Mrs. Loretta Scanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust, Bill Yates and Vern Hall were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Faust and family of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powers of Sugar Grove were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jukes and family attended the wedding of Nancy Jukes and Francis Hardy at UB Church, Bear Lake, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jukes were host and hostess for his niece at reception at Conservation Club at Clymer. Delores Jukes attended Guest Book.

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**LONDON BRIDGE COMING TO USA**

The famous London Bridge has been sold and is expected to become the biggest tourist attraction in Arizona. Simultaneous news conferences today are expected to reveal that

McCulloch Properties Inc. is the buyer and that the bridge will be dismantled brick by brick.

## London Bridge May Become Arizona's Biggest Attraction

(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — London Bridge is falling down — to rise again in Arizona.  
If things go the way they are expected to, the bridge will become Arizona's biggest tourist attraction since the creation of the Grand Canyon.  
News conferences on the subject are to be held simultaneously Thursday in London, New York City and Phoenix, Ariz. The word is that the sale of the bridge to McCulloch Properties Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of McCulloch Oil Co., will be announced.  
McCulloch is the developer of this resort, light industry and retirement community on the banks of Lake Havasu, which lies behind Parker Dam on the Colorado River. Havasu is an Indian word meaning blue water.  
The firm plans to move the bridge brick by brick from London to Lake Havasu City

by ship, railroad and truck, at a cost of about \$240,000.  
It is to be erected across a channel, and traffic entering and leaving Lake Havasu City would use the bridge.  
The city is about 90 miles downstream from Hoover Dam. Lake Havasu, 45 miles long, began forming in 1938 with the construction of Parker Dam. The nearest big town is Kingman.  
During World War II, the U.S. government built an auxiliary airport along the shore and the isolated location, then known as Site Six, was used as a rest and recuperation spot by servicemen. After the war it became a "fisherman's secret paradise."  
In 1962 the federal government gave the land, covering 12,900 acres to the state of Arizona. The state then sold the acreage to McCulloch Corporation for \$954,329.  
The 26-square mile planned

community now has about 400 residents and represents an investment of possibly \$50 million. A population of 28,000 is expected by 1975. London Bridge will be only one of many unusual things about Lake Havasu City. It already has the country's only hotel with a waterfall pouring off its roof. A curtain of water tumbles off the roof and into a pool for recirculation at the rate of 2,500 gallons a minute.  
Wilson, a Negro, noted that the majority of non-white families in Pennsylvania were Protestant and, therefore, "those white non-Protestant families that send their children to parochial schools are, in fact, practicing a racial as well as a religious segregation."  
Wilson was among several witnesses who appeared before the committee at the last of four hearings on proposed legislation that would provide state aid for certain non-religious subjects taught by private and parochial schools.  
In voicing support of the proposal, Bernard S. Shockloss of the Pennsylvania Knights of Columbus told the committee that nonpublic schools, 90 per cent of which are Catholic, faced a financial crisis.

## PSEA Says Nonpublic Schools Should Not Receive State Aid

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Education Association said Wednesday that nonpublic schools promote cultural, racial, religious and social segregation and, therefore, should not receive financial assistance from the state.  
"Each of us knows that we support the American freedom of choice, including the right of a person to send his children to nonpublic schools if he so desires," PSEA Vice President Wade Wilson said in testimony before the House Basic Education Committee.  
"However, when the government spends tax money to subsidize those who wish to segregate their children for cultural, racial, religious and social reasons, it is both immoral and illegal."

Wilson, a Negro, noted that the majority of non-white families in Pennsylvania were Protestant and, therefore, "those white non-Protestant families that send their children to parochial schools are, in fact, practicing a racial as well as a religious segregation."

Wilson was among several witnesses who appeared before the committee at the last of four hearings on proposed legislation that would provide state aid for certain non-religious subjects taught by private and parochial schools.  
In voicing support of the proposal, Bernard S. Shockloss of the Pennsylvania Knights of Columbus told the committee that nonpublic schools, 90 per cent of which are Catholic, faced a financial crisis.

"If the nonpublic schools do not receive immediate aid, these are going to lose more and more students, because tuitions will have to be instituted any or be greatly increased," Shockloss said.  
Shockloss, a member of the Catholic school board in the Scranton Diocese, said many children from low-income families would be forced into the public school system, placing an additional financial burden on the taxpayers.  
William E. Viss, principal of the Philadelphia Montgomery Christian Academy in Wyncote, also came out in favor of state aid, although he preferred a tax credit or tuition method so that the assistance clearly would be marked for the child, rather than the institution.

"In a state in which close to one-fourth of the students are enrolled in nonpublic schools, the money saved to the public schools is significant," Viss said. "Encouraging the nonpublic school families by allowing a fair and needed financial consideration is surely the just thing to do."

The Rev. George I. Evans Jr., speaking in behalf of the United Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania, said his church opposed direct state aid to nonpublic schools, but indicated support for the so-called dual enrollment program.  
Dual enrollment, sometimes referred to as "shared time," is a system in which children from nonpublic schools spend a portion of the day in public schools taking courses not offered by their own schools.

"The House Committee on Basic Education is urged to give serious attention to the dual enrollment program, which is currently in effect in several Pennsylvania communities," Evans said.

He added that the program would preserve "in principle and practice...the public school and would contribute to the solution of the financial problem of the nonpublic school."

William B. Ball, general counsel to the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, argued the constitutionality of pending legislation that would authorize the state to purchase secular educational services from nonpublic schools.

Ball cited numerous court opinions which he said upheld the constitutionality of such a bill, and concluded by reading into the record an endorsement by the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

### 2,969 Acres Given To Laurel Ridge State Park

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Western Pennsylvania Conservancy announced Wednesday it has turned over 2,969 acres of land to the state for Laurel Ridge State Park.

It was part of 11,400 acres purchased by the Conservancy for the project, which will include some 15,000 acres with a 57-mile hiking trail between Johnstown and Chiopyle along the ridge of Laurel Mountain.



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24" UNFINISHED BOOKCASE	12.95	10.63
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CARPET FOR 13 STAIRTREADS	7.95	4.63
9x12 COTTON RUGS - 5 colors	22.50	18.63
2-PIECE TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM	339.00	286.63
2-PIECE CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM	279.00	246.63
TRADITIONAL LOVE SEAT	169.00	146.63
ONE GROUP TABLE LAMPS	ALL 1/2 OFF	
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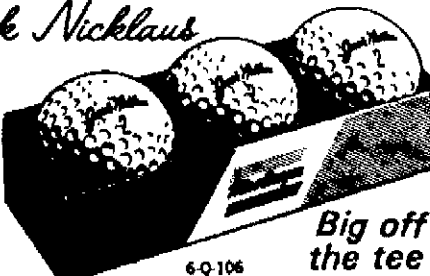
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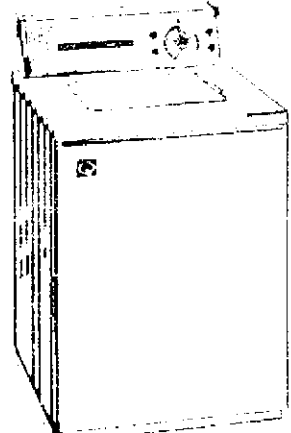
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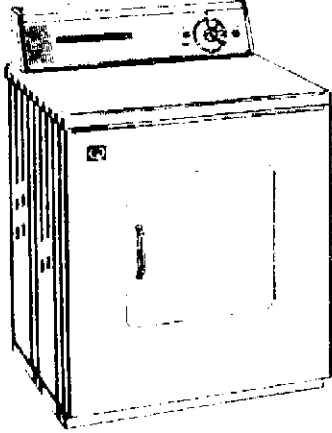
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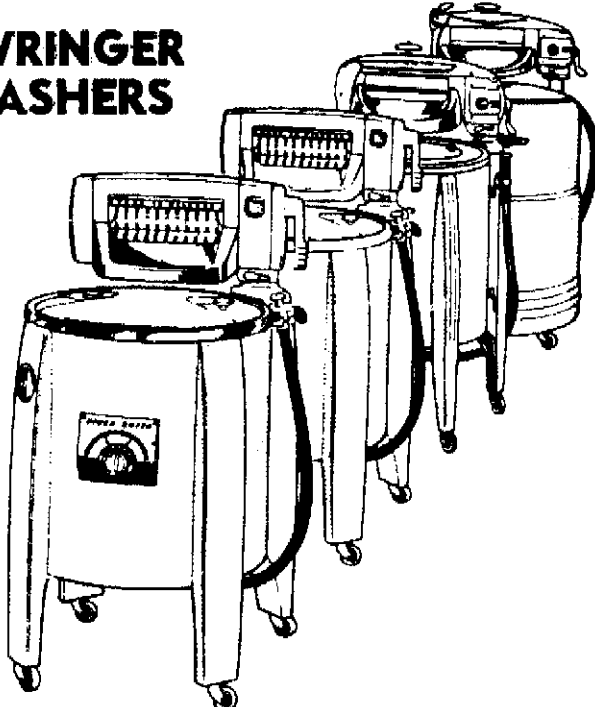
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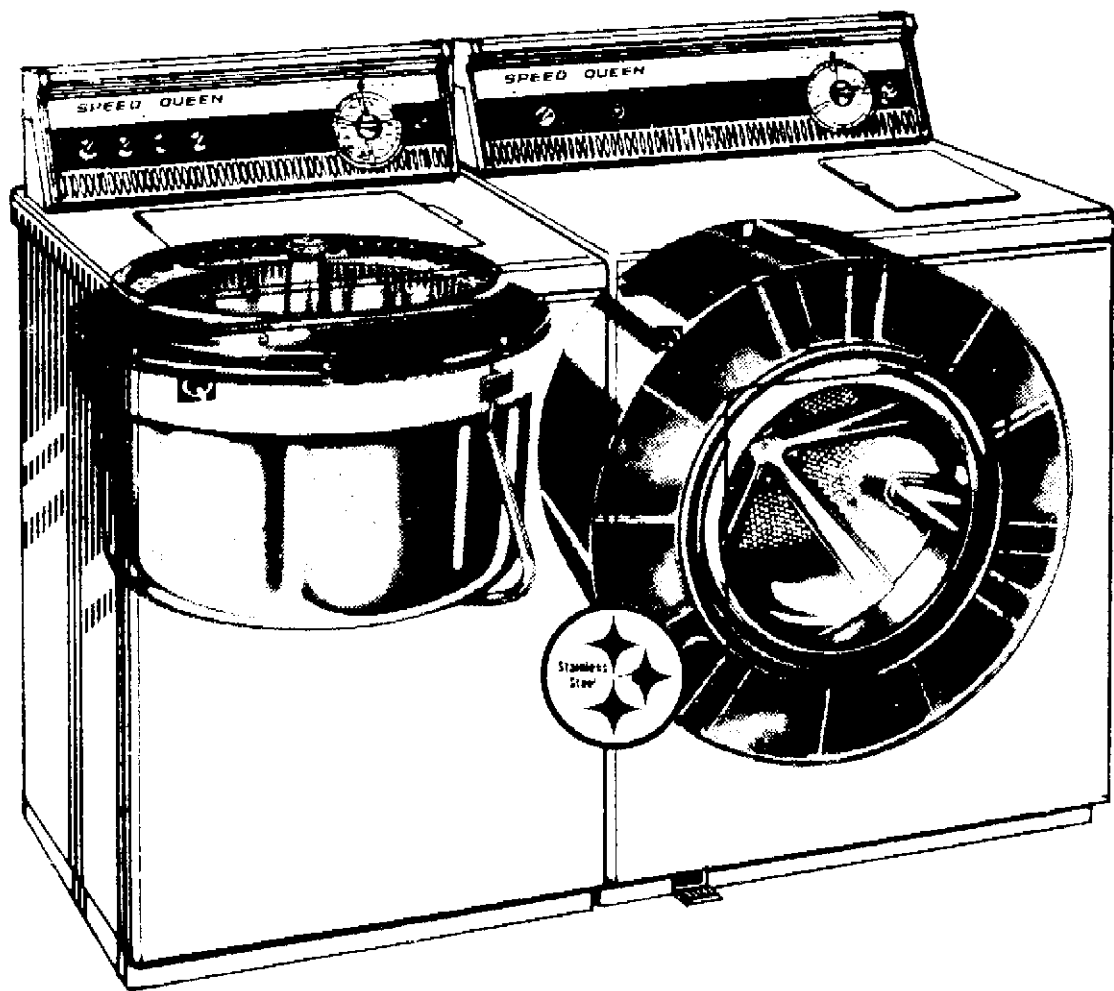
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## Drug Seminars Slated In State Education

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Instruction and the Divisions of Drug Control and Health Education of the Department of Health have jointly arranged a series of seminars on drug abuse and dependence.

Purpose of the seminars is to prepare some 3,000 secondary and elementary school teachers to teach their pupils the dangers of drug abuse more effectively.

The first six seminars will be held at West Chester State College April 19, at East Stroudsburg State College April 24, at Shippensburg State College May 1, at Bucknell University May 7, at the University of Pittsburgh Regional Campus at Johnstown May 13 and at Edinboro State College May 15. Each will run from 9:00 a. m. to 3:15 p. m.

It is expected that about 200 teachers will attend each of the first six seminars.

The first scheduled seminars will cover approximately one-third of the State, geographically scattered, and will be extended during the 1968-69 school year with two more series of six each.

Invitations to the seminars have been mailed directly to all public, private and parochial schools of the State and to all universities and colleges supported in whole or in part by State funds.

The Department of Public Instruction's eighteen Educa-

tional Development Centers have been advised of the seminars by Commissioner of Higher Education Dr. Frederick K. Miller and commissioner of Basic Education Dr. Anton B. Hess.

Instruction in physiology and hygiene, with "special reference to the effect of alcoholic drinks, stimulants, and narcotics upon the human system," has long been mandated by the school laws of Pennsylvania for all schools wholly or partially supported by public funds.

The two departments concerned now feel that, in the light of the obvious increase in the illicit use of drugs, teachers in these subjects should have greater familiarity with the drug abuse aspect of the subjects.

Among those who have accepted invitations to address the seminars are Martin D. Kissen, M.D., director of the Institute for Alcoholism and Narcotic Addiction of the Department of Health; Michael E. Flanagan, coordinator of Physical Education, Pa. Dept. of Health; Frederick B. Glaser, M.D., assistant professor of psychiatry, Temple University School of Medicine; the Rev. Mr. Frank M. Reynolds, director of the Teen Age Training Center, Womelsdorf, Pa., and Henry J. Anlage, M.D., associate director of clinical services, Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

## Narrators Alternate

"His Beard Grew On Only One Cheek." By Mauro Senesi. Scribner's, \$4.95.

Senesi has given a special depth to his novel by means of a simple narrative device.

He is describing the passage of 17-year-old Stefano, who lives in a small Italian town shortly after World War II, from adolescence to manhood.

The device is to alternate chapters between the third person and the first person — the latter being Stefano himself.

The third-person episodes describe the external world in which the youth lives, and that includes his family — crude Pa, paranoid Ma, and his spinster sister Maria, who gradually sinks into a hopeless, sordid existence.

The first-person narrative is strikingly different, presenting Stefano's own internal view of the people and events around him. There are some strange encounters with the adults and young people of the village, with overtones of tragedy, death, the tricks of fate and the pressures of juvenile wildness.

And of course Stefano's developing initiation into the mysteries of sex is an inevitable part of the story.

Here is a novel that may not appeal to everyone, despite a theme that is more or less universal. Yet it is an interesting study, capably told. — Miles A. Smith

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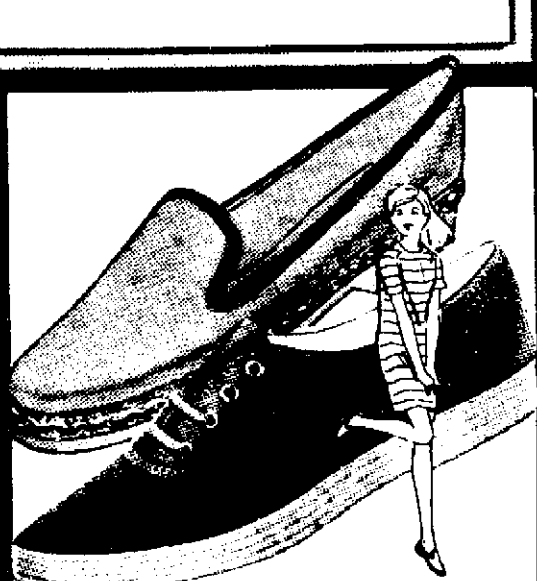
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Mini-pant shifts now  
15% less

Sale \$3.37  
REG. \$3.99

Cool, washable cotton in miniature floral print, stripes or checks. Jamaica length skirt, 8-16.



Bouncy 26% savings on  
our colorful sneakers

Sale \$1.47  
REG. \$1.99

Rope-trimmed slip-on, Vulcanized\* rubber soles. 2-tone rubber soled fun-shoe. Sizes 5 to 10.

Grants  
KNOWN FOR VALUES

111 MARKET ST. PLAZA

WARREN, PA.



# SPORTS

Local — Area — National

## RAMBLINGS SPORTS

### ATTENTION SLO-PITCHERS

President Jim Ostergard of the Warren Recreational Softball League tells us the circuit will field eight teams this season—City Ice and Beverage (last year's champs), Sub Shop, Town and Country, Surf Club, Local 469, Thomas Coupling, R. W. Norris and Devore's Keystone. The latter four, incidentally, are new squads.

The league plans to open on May 21st with each team playing a 28-game schedule. There will be a break in July for the annual All-Star game. Later in the season the top four teams will compete with slo-pitch teams from area communities in the Invitational Slo-pitch tournament.

Jim also told us that if any interested players, not already on a team, want to play they can attend the next league meeting on April 25th. The place is to be announced.

### MEMBERSHIP DINNER

For their regular monthly meeting the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club will put on a spaghetti dinner for members on Sunday, April 21st. New memberships will be accepted at the door entitling the purchaser to dine with the group.

Dot and Tony Cadile of Dot and Tony's Restaurant are donating their services to cook for the dinner, which will be served from one to six p.m.

Club president Morris K. Freeborough says this is a splendid chance for former members to rejoin the club and renew old acquaintances.



Warren Johnson of Midtown motors is shown riding the latest invention of Bombardier, Ltd., the Sea-Doo—at Crystal River, Florida. The Sea-Doo is like a Ski-Doo that runs on water. The Sea-Doo uses the same engine as a Ski-Doo but, instead of driving a snow belt, the engine operates a system that sucks in water and pushes it out in a jet under the surface. The jet sends the Sea-Doo skimming along at up to 30 mph. The Sea-Doo can be seen soon at Johnson's place of business on Market st.

### AT HOME AND AWAY

Fishing in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament on a recent vacation in Florida, Theodore J. Moll of Russell, won angling recognition for landing a 12-pound, four-ounce mackerel. He fished with Captain Merritt on the Sherant out of Boot Key Marina, Marathon, in the Florida Keys. He will receive a citation for his outstanding catch.

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission lists Chapman Dam and Honeska Creek on its high pressure trout stocking program, and reminds us that the last session of the boatng school at Warren Area High School will be held on Monday between 7 and 9 p.m.

And remember nimrods: Respect the rights of landowners and be extremely careful with fires.

### BEVERAGE BASEBALL TRYOUTS

War Memorial Field will be the site for Warren Beverage baseball club tryouts this coming Sunday. The time is 1:30 p.m. at the Lexington avenue location at the end of Cedar street. Manager William La Rosa extends an invitation to all interested players to be present.

The Beverage men, three time Pennsylvania and Ohio National Baseball Congress state champions, have entered the 1968 state tournament which will be held in the Philadelphia area.

Emmons Jones' team is also in the Erie Glenwood League.

## Deadline Swells Field

## In Indy '500' to 77 Cars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Entries mailed before the Monday midnight deadline swelled the field to 77 cars Wednesday for the 52nd Memorial Day 500 mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The last batch of mail entries included the six-car Granatelli team, with five cars powered by a new, small Pratt & Whitney turbine engine.

Andy Granatelli, president of the sponsoring STP Corp., an

nounced completion of one of the most formidable driving teams ever assembled even without Jim Clark of Scotland (Clark was killed in a German small car race April 7 after being assigned to one of the Granatelli Lotus-turbines).

Granatelli said Clark will be replaced by Jackie Stewart, another Grand Prix racer from Dumbarton, Scotland, who was No. 3 in world rankings in 1965.

## Pirates Win Home Opener

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates collected 17 hits, seven during a six-run splurge third inning, and beat the Houston Astros 13-4 Wednesday in the Pirates' home opener.

Al McBean went the distance for the Pirates, winning his second game.

A crowd of 30,779 saw the Pirates capitalize on a missed tag during a double steal to stay alive in the third and go ahead to stay.

Houston's starter, Denny LeMaster, fanned Gene Alley leading off the third before the Pirates erupted, single by Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell and a double by Donn Clendenon knocked in one run.

An intentional walk to Bill Mazeroski loaded the bases before Manny Mota forced Mazeroski at second on a grounder that brought in another run.

The Pirates then worked the double steal, Clendenon scoring and Mota making it safely into second after shortstop Hector Torres swiped at Mota but missed during a rundown. Jerry May's double and consecutive singles off reliever John Duzard by McBean, Maury Wills and Alley put three more runs across.

McBean yielded one run in the first on Ron Davis' single and Rusty Staub's double. The As-

tros got two more off him in the fifth when Norm Miller singled home Torres and LeMaster, after both had singled.

The Astros picked up another run in the seventh when Hector Torres doubled Julio Gotay to third, and he scored on an infield out.

The Astros played a sloppy defensive game. Their miscues included a balk, two wild pitches and three fielding errors, two by third baseman Bob Aspromonte in one inning.

### Pirates 17, Astros 4

Pirates	Astros
1	0
2	0
3	4
4	0
5	2
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

## White Sox Lose Fifth

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski belted a first inning homer and Dick Ellsworth made it stand up with a sparkling five-hitter Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox handed the winless Chicago White Sox their fifth straight loss, 2-0.

Yaz tagged a 3-1 pitch by Chicago starter Cisco Carras and sent it on a line into the screen atop the left field wall. The slugging left fielder was walked intentionally three straight times after that.

Yastrzemski's third base on balls led to an insurance run in the seventh.

Jose Tartabull put down a perfect bunt and beat it out for a hit as Mike Andrews scored from third base in the seventh. The White Sox had their best scoring chance in the first inning when successive bunts by Luis Aparicio and Ken Berry

plus a throwing error by Dalton Jones put runners on first and third with nobody out.

Ellsworth struck out Pete Ward and got Tommy Davis to hit into a double play.

### Red Sox 2, White Sox 0

Red Sox	White Sox
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

## Tigers Defeat

## Indians in 10th

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton lashed a two-out, two-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Trailing 2-1 with two out in the ninth inning, the Tigers fought back for one run and a tie and then overcame a 3-2 deficit for their fifth straight victory.

Relief pitcher Eddie Fisher retired the first two Tigers in the 10th but then walked Al Kaline. Horton came up and on a 1-2 count lined his homer into the lower left field seats.

The Indians had gone ahead 3-2 in their half of the 10th on singles by Willie Smith and Jose Cardenal sandwiched around a sacrifice and a stolen base by pinch runner Dave Nelson.

### Tigers 4, Indians 3

Tigers	Indians
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

Warren (W)	Metz (W)
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

## Coast Clashes

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave McNally limited Oakland to two hits, one a homer by Jack Monday in the sixth inning, and received home-run support from two Lowell Mark reliever and Brooks Robinson Wednesday night as Baltimore beat the Athletics 4-1 in the first game played in the new Oakland Coliseum.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Mickey Mantle's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning proved to be the winning run as the New York Yankees beat California 3-2 Wednesday night, spoiling the Angels' home opener before 20,068 fans.

### Mets Win, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Jerry Koosman escaped a no-out, bases-loaded jam in the first inning and went on to record his second straight shutout Wednesday as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Koosman, who was 0-2 in his brief major league tenure last season, pitched a four hit shutout last Thursday against Los Angeles.

This time he scattered seven hits and struck out 10 as the Mets evened their record at 3-3. Ron Hunt, a former Met, led off the game with a single and reached second when shortstop Al Weis fumbled Jim Davenport's grounder, Willie McCovey then walked, loading the bases.

But Koosman, a 24-year old left-hander, fired a third strike past Willie Mays, got Jim Hart on a pop fly and struck out Jack Haff.

After that, the Giants got only one runner to second base.

The Mets, meanwhile, gave Koosman more than enough support. Cleon Jones homered off Mike McCormick in the second inning, Ed Charles doubled home Ken Boswell in the sixth and Jerry Grote doubled in the seventh and scored on Weis' single.

### Mets 3, Giants 0

Mets	Giants
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

## Bowling

### Bowlaway

Bowling League — Shirley Fitch 194—46, Joyce Hecht 190—47, Barb Boutelle 186—45, Martha Barrie 157—43, Nell Ormko 157—43, Team Results — Sheffield Pharmacy 2, Helen's Style Shop 2, Pini & Wallpaper 2, Collins' Pine Co. 2, Sheffield Pharmacy are the winners of the second half. Strikes and Spares League — Joan Kereknich 210—540, Arlene Harriger 176—509, JoAnn Hultquist 200—502, Joan Baker 173—476, Hazel Fitch 139—468, Helen Pusateri 166—468.

## Major League Standings

### American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	6	0	1.000	—
Detroit	5	6	.453	1
Oakland	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	3
Cleveland	3	3	.500	3
Boston	3	3	.500	3
California	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Wash.	2	4	.333	4
New York	1	4	.200	4 1/2
Chicago	0	5	.000	5 1/2

x-Late frame not included

### National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	2	.714	—
Houston	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1
S. Francisco	3	3	.500	1 1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3 1/2

### Today's

### Probable Pitchers

American League	National League
Baltimore (Hardin 1-0) at Oakland (Nash 0-1) N	San Francisco (Perry 0-1) at New York (Cardwell 0-1) N
New York (Monbouquette 0-1) at California (McGlothin 0-1) N	Chicago (J. Niekro 1-1) at Atlanta (K. Johnson 0-0) N
Washington (Ortega 0-1) at Minnesota (Chance 2-0)	St. Louis (Ashburn 1-0) at Cincinnati (Culver 0-0) N
Cleveland (Fargan 0-1) at Detroit (Sparma 0-0)	Only games scheduled
Chicago (Peters 0-1) at Boston (Santiago 0-0)	

American League	National League
Baltimore (Hardin 1-0) at Oakland (Nash 0-1) N	San Francisco (Perry 0-1) at New York (Cardwell 0-1) N
New York (Monbouquette 0-1) at California (McGlothin 0-1) N	Chicago (J. Niekro 1-1) at Atlanta (K. Johnson 0-0) N
Washington (Ortega 0-1) at Minnesota (Chance 2-0)	St. Louis (Ashburn 1-0) at Cincinnati (Culver 0-0) N
Cleveland (Fargan 0-1) at Detroit (Sparma 0-0)	Only games scheduled
Chicago (Peters 0-1) at Boston (Santiago 0-0)	

## Phils Break Loss Streak In First Home Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A two-run homer by Cookie Rojas helped the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 and snap a six-game losing streak before a home opening turnout of 15,817 at Connie Mack Stadium Wednesday night.

### Phillies 3, Dodgers 2

Phillies	Dodgers
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

### Reds Beat Cards

### In 12-inning Game

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lee May's bases-loaded single in the 12th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Pete Rose led off the 12th with a double off Cardinal reliever Ron Willis and took third on a ground out. Vada Pinson and Tony Perez were given intentional walks, filling the bases, before May ripped a drive over center fielder Curt Flood's head for the winning hit.

Bob Lee, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, worked out of a jam in the top of the 12th and picked up the victory.

Lou Brock, who had five hits in all, cracked a two-run homer in the fifth.

### Reds 4, Cards 3

Reds	Cards
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

Warren (W)	Metz (W)
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25	0
26	0
27	0
28	0
29	0
30	0

### Sherman, Penn State

BOSTON — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League signed Penn State quarterback Tom Sherman, "Gator Bowl" most valuable player, and Marine Corps Capt. John Briten, former Colgate defensive end Wednesday.

NBA SERIES TIED

Ageless Bill Russell Sparks Celtics' Win

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, sparked by amazing John Havlicek and ageless player-coach Bill Russell, streaked to a 114-106 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night. The victory sent the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division finals into a seventh and deciding game.

Havlicek, dividing his time between the backcourt and the corner, scored 28 points, set up plays and harassed the 76ers with his ball-hawking tactics. Russell, seeking to lead the Celtics to the NBA championship they surrendered to Philadelphia last season after an eight-year reign, scored 17 points and dominated the boards in his personal duel with Walt Chamberlain.

Despite a 40-point outburst by Philadelphia's Hal Greer, the

Celtics were in command virtually all the way in posting their second straight victory and sending the series back to Philadelphia Friday night.

BOXSCORE

BOSTON				
	G	F	T	
Howell	9	4-7	22	
Havlicek	10	8-23	28	
Russell	6	3-7	17	
S. Jones	9	2-1	20	
Sgarbi	4	1-2	13	
Nelson	3	4-10	10	
Thacker	0	0-0	0	
Embry	2	0-0	4	
Totals	43	28-36	114	

PHILADELPHIA				
	G	F	T	
Walker	5	0-6	16	
Jackson	4	2-2	10	
Chisler	6	8-23	20	
W. Jones	0	0-0	0	
Greer	15	10-13	40	
Gachas	6	2-4	14	
Green	2	0-0	4	
Milne	1	0-0	2	
Totals	39	28-48	106	

49ers Pick up Two Draft Choices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League signed two sixth round draft choices Wednesday. Leo Johnson of Tennessee State and Bill Belk of Maryland State.

Johnson, 6-1, 193 pounds, will be tried as a receiver or a defensive back. Belk, 6-3, 242 pounds, is a defensive end.

AREA BOWLING ROUNDUP

Penn. CVCC League—June McConnell 165-463, Jeannette Loranger 162-430, Red Walsh 150-419, Betty Sedwick 144-400. Team Results—Mistifs 3, Three Blind Mice 1; Red Raiders 4, Hams 0; Lulus 4, Phil's Pills 0; Impossibles 4, FHC 0.

Tuesday Nites League—Rose Harringer 166-462, Ann Colter 175-447, Betty Wilkins 153-442, Joyce Carlson 146-419, Angie Wetmore 175-402, Jane Devenio 147-402. Team Results—Brennan Rod 3, Warren Beverage 1; Slumber 4, Millers 10; 0; Penn Franklin 1; Lewis Market 1; Keystone Garage 1. Penn Franklin won the first and second halves so they remain as champions of the league.

Peg's League—Phyl Svensen 179-471, Viola Seagust 168-459, Jane Jones 167-446, Marge Rustan 165-437, Rev McMillan 180-444, Judy Finley 157-428. Team Results—Style Shop 2, Steep's 2; Warren Drug 2, Newells 2. Style Shop won both halves, thus are champions of the league.

Pepsi Cola Junior Classic League—ROLL OFF—(All-Stars)—Phil Caldwell 149-407, Jeff Kifer 180-167-100-57, full Weldon 102-296, (Fabledus Three)—Bob Seagust 174-166-100-449, Crane Pauchman 144-364, LaRue Whipple 154-444. The Fabledus Three won the league championship in a three game match 1237-1240.

Ladies Minor League—ROLL OFF—(City Lines)—Romey Schenck 138-161-155-454, Penny Cunningham 139-393, Karen Bernardi 112-301, Gladys Nelson 158-429, Laura Dangelio 148-373, (C & S Cycle Shop)—Gloria Werner 148-115-152-415, Mary Ann Font 178-404, Chris Thompson 139-381, Norma Madigan 139-375, Barb Reinich 118-333, Warren City Lines won the league championship in total pins 1950-1908.

Ladies Major League—ROLL OFF—(Betty Lee)—R. Driscoll 149-172-172-493, M. Vizza 144-409, M. Shanshala 143-419, M. Check 170-486, H. Bonavita 141-396, (Marguerite's)—Carol Sandburg 169-149-128-446, Myrl Lawson 132-362, Peg Johnston 152-427, Neva Ladner 156-422, Jeannette Harvey 164-440. Betty Lee won the league title in total pin roll-off 2303-2097.

Bowladrome—Beltis League—Dennis Bonhart 193—538, Earl Moncham 195—528, Dennis Heiges 177—509, Pearl Grove 161—446, Edith Lawson 178—433, Nancy Dunham 160—424. The Pythons won the second half and will roll-off for the championship with the Panthers next week.

Dromettes League—Doris Nobles 166—493, Bev Chertus 188—489, Kathryn Johnson 188—470, Cathrine Guilfré 175—468, Beryl Kohler 164—463. Team Results—Allegheny Valve 4, Warren TV 0; Miller's Confectionery 3, Munk's and Logan 1; Warren Auto Supply 3, Colonial Room 1; Voty's Ins. 3, Meadow Brook Dairy 1; Soda and Mineral 3, Akeley Garage 1, Miller's Confectionery won the second half and will roll-off for the championship with Allegheny Valve next week.

Church League—Russell Methodist won the second half and will roll-off next Monday with the First Methodist, winners of the first half.

Ladies Variety League—Warren National Bank won the league championship in a close match over Carson Finance 1234-1008.

Wednesday Nite League—C & H Appliance won the second half by beating Valone's Atlantic last night. C & H were also winners of the first half and remain as champions of the league. High bowler for C&H was Paul Johnston with a 203-585 and for Atlantic, Vic Valone's 204-566.

Riverside Bowletts League—Helen Suppa 182—536, Jeannette Silzle 168—486, Lil Snaville 202—477, Mylne Keel 181—475, Doris Larson 181—475, Bertha Waits 177—451, Ethel Valone 170—445. Team Results—Russell 4, Matts 0; Valone 3, Superior 1; Brennan 3, Jamesway 1, Jeannette Silzle picked up the 3,6,7,10 split.

Service Clubs—Bill Hughes 235—652; Kerner 234—615; Chubb Brown 214—592; John Wertz 213—584; Dan Doherty 223—579; Aie Schwartz 200—553; Dick Hoover 200—549; Dan Walton 205—542; Cliff Terry 212—512.

Early Birds League—Letha Hamm 198—543; Phyl Prego 202—506; Kathryn McBride 179—497; Jackie Dahl 200—495; Dan's Esterbrook 177—495; June McConnell 178—495; Red Walsh 167—479.

Moonlighters League—Sandie Carlson 198—531; Georgia Bonavita 191—527; Fran Wood 181—498; Gretchen McDaniell 191—493; Mickey Hartman 181—487; Jean Geranle 186—483.

Classic League—Connolly's won the championship over Chiment's in the total pin roll-off 2367-2087.

Sylvania Men's League—ROLL OFF—(Design)—Max Jayne 189—205-255-619; Ray Benson 195—533; Tony Oleksak 196—562; Jim Lynch 175—171; Bill Mustfield 192—562, (Respects)—Jack Wykoff 202-169-193-587; D. Fox 182—491; D. Weissinger 176—479; Dick Ponsell 188—543; B. Baughman 204—555. Design won the championship in total pins 3017—2975.

Sugar Bowl Men's Church League—Rod Gouley 238—638; Willie Devore 214—599; C. G. Stanley 234—583; Ray Thomas 207—500; Lawrence Sutton 221—513.

Monday Ladies—Ag Baker 187—508; Swanne Norbeck 211—498; Helen Burlingame 161—480; Thelma Wolcott 178—472; Cindy Jordan 195—469.

Sta. Later League—Nellie Gouley 194—441; Thelma Sanders 224—528; Louise Ruhlman 174—501; Nancy Dyke 178—482; Nina Chapman 178—467. The League ended in a tie and bowled a three game match splitting it two-two. Thus an extra tenth frame was rolled and Ropp's Photos won it by two pins.

Braves Squeeze Past Cubs 2-0 on Aaron's Homer

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro's five-hit pitching and Hank Aaron's home run propelled the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

Niekro, the knuckleball artist who led National League starting pitchers with a 1.87 earned run average last season, walked two and struck out three in breezing to his second 1968 victory without a loss.

The Braves scored the only run they needed in the third inning when Sandy Valdespino singled, took second on Niekro's sacrifice bunt and came home on a single by Felipe Alou.

Aaron, a strikeout victim in his first two trips to the plate, provided an insurance run in the seventh with his second homer of the season. It was the 483rd homer of his career.

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Grutzy's Welding Wins WBA Bowling Tournament

The Warren Bowling Association Men's Tournament for 1968 ended last weekend and after final tabulations were made winners are being announced. Taking the team event was Grutzy's Welding with 3,083 pins over Webster's with 3,074.

William Sandberg and Mays won the doubles event with a 1268 total while F. Swanson and A. Atkins settled for second with 1259.

Single events were captured by Mike Okruh with a 725 series while Dave Guilfré's 723 fell two pins short.

All events competition was won by Pete Juliano with a 1934 and high game of the tourney was Nummy Wooster's 276.

All competitors may pick up their checks at Riverside Lanes anytime. Complete results of the tourney follow below:

TEAM EVENT — 1. Grutzy's Welding 3083 (\$90); 2. Webster's 3074 (\$80); 3. TMO 3053 (\$70); 4. Tuller's Construction 3038 (\$60); 5. Ace Clean Car Wash 3035 (\$50); 6. Penn Auto Altering 3027 (\$40); 7. Struthers Wells 3003 (\$35); 8. Buck & Doe 2997 (\$30); 9. Forney Shop 2994 (\$25); 10. Chiment's 2993 (\$20); 11. Methodist 2991 (\$15); 12. St. Lukes 2987 (\$10). High Game — Rotary's No. 1 1095 (\$10); High Game Out of Money—Spiedel Lesser 1080 (\$10).

DOUBLES EVENT — 1. William Sandberg & Mays 1268 (\$50); 2. F. Swanson & A. Atkins 1259 (\$45); 3. Dr. Yerg & Fin Ueber 1232 (\$40); 4. J. Rondinelli & G. Williams 1230 (\$35); 5. C. Swanson & Don King 1217 (\$30);

C. John Pick & Nick Stanko 1214 (\$25); 7. Jim Rose & T. Kiesnowski 1212 (\$20); 8. Tom McGraw & R. Hannah 1207 (\$19); 9. Pete Nichols & Jim Lyle 1205 (\$17); 10. G. Nelson & Ike Williams 1200 (\$16); 11. Pete Wiles & K. Williams 1199 (\$15); 12. F. Hale & Don Parr 1199 (\$15); 13. R. Long & Dave Phinney 1198 (\$14); 14. Jim Craveney 1198 (\$13); 15. D. Holmberg & D. Guilfré 1196 (\$12); 16. John Hoden & Al Stephens 1191 (\$11); 17. D. Carlson & Dave Post 1189 (\$10); 18. John Smith & Jack Alphonso 1189 (\$10); 19. Joe Massa & Lou Vizza 1186 (\$9); 20. Dom Mire & Earl Nick 1183 (\$8); 21. R. Knight & Dick Brown 1182 (\$7); 22. Sam Dehner & P. Rosenquist 1181 (\$6); 23. Steve Rock Jr. & Steve Rock Sr. 1179 (\$6); 24. R. Thomas & Walt England 1179 (\$6); 25. Ivan Tuller & Lynn Tuller 1179 (\$6). High Game — Howard Johnson & Dave Johnson 466 (\$6); High Game Out of Money—R. Hoffman & Robert Bloomgren 441 (\$6).

SINGLES EVENT — 1. Mike Okruh 725 (\$30); 2. Dave Guilfré 723 (\$25); 3. Lynn Tuller 690 (\$20); 4. John Pick 672 (\$18); 5. Mike Knight 664 (\$17); 6. Rob Hutchinson 663 (\$15); 7. Carl Nelson 662 (\$13); 8. Pete Juliano 659 (\$13); 9. William Martin 657 (\$14); 10. Larry Johnson 654 (\$13); 11. Lee Shortless 645 (\$13); 12. Ron McCain 643 (\$13); 13. Ed Applebaugh 642 (\$12); 14. Carl Atkins 641 (\$12); 15. William Wilcox 641 (\$12); 16. George Crippen 639 (\$11); 17. Jim Davis 639 (\$11); 18. Ted Weatherbee 638 (\$11); 19. Tony Fazio 637 (\$10); 20. R. McConnell 637 (\$10); 21. R. Hoffman 636 (\$10); 22. Howard Johnson 636 (\$10); 23. Russell Grunder 635 (\$9); 24. Earl Nick 631 (\$9); 25. Allan Johnson 630 (\$9); 26. William Jordan 629 (\$8); 27. Hugh Carpenter 627 (\$8); 28. Dick Coy 626 (\$8); 29. Curt Jenkins 625 (\$7); 30. Carl Strandberg 624 (\$7); 31. Joe Care 621 (\$7); 32. George Biehls 624 (\$7); 33. Al Stephens 623 (\$6); 34. Richard Hester 622 (\$6); 35. Gene Brecht 622 (\$6); 36. William Johnson 622 (\$6); 37. Randy Knight 621 (\$5); 38. Jerry Campbell 620 (\$5); 39. Levene Nelson 620 (\$5); 40. Dave Post 619 (\$4); 41. Joe Renard 619 (\$3); 42. Russell Thomas 618 (\$4); 43. Mark Johnson 615 (\$3); 44. Roy Barr 615 (\$4); 45. Floyd Swanson 614 (\$3); 46. E. J. Applebaugh 613 (\$3); 47. Dave Johnson 612 (\$3); 48. Grant George 611 (\$3); 49. Ibad Kiesnowski 611 (\$3).

ALL EVENTS — 1. Pete Juliano 1934 (\$30); 2. John Pick 1900 (\$27); 3. Ralph Hoffman 1888 (\$24); 4. William Martin 1876 (\$8); 5. Larry Johnson 1853 (\$25); 6. Randy Knight 1819 (\$12); 7. Roy Barr 1843 (\$8); 8. William Jordan 1842 (\$8); 9. Bruce Mays 1841 (\$8); 10. Joe Massa 1840 (\$7); 11. Tony Bonavita 1826 (\$7); 12. Joe Carey 1823 (\$6); 13. Lavern Nelson 1822 (\$5); 14. T. Kiesnowski 1818 (\$4); 15. Ike Williams 1811 (\$4); 16. William Wilcox 1810 (\$3); 17. Busty Pintagro 1810 (\$3); 18. Don Miller 1808 (\$3); 19. High Game of Tourney was Nummy Wooster's 276 (\$5).

Goalby and Casper Head Golf Field Of 25 Winners

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Twenty-five title winning golfers, led by Masters champion

Bob Goalby, Billy Casper and a band of eager young professionals, tee off today in the first round off the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

This is the 16th annual springtime gambol of the golfers in the land of the gamblers, unique in that to enter it a man has to win a PGA-approved tournament.

The site is the 6,625-yard, par-71 Stardust Country Club. The winner of the 72-hole affair will earn \$30,000.

Back to defend the title he captured last year is Frank Beard, who holds an 8-foot pressure putt for a birdie on the final hole to beat out Arnold Palmer by one stroke. Palmer at the time was sitting in the clubhouse, a record 64 just completed.

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus qualified for the 1968 T of C but will not play. Palmer is troubled by a hip ailment and Nicklaus said he preferred not to play in three major tournaments in successive weeks. He played the Masters and is committed to compete in the Byron Nelson Open in Dallas, Tex., next week.

Nine of the current field are playing the tournament the first time. Included are young Tom Weiskopf, who is regarded as perhaps the best threat among the newcomers, and Tony Jacklin, at 23 the youngest man

aboard and the first Englishman to make the tournament.

The others here for the first time are Dave Stockton, veteran Charlie Sifford, Kermit Zarley, Lou Graham, Marty Fleckman, Randy Glover and Laure Hammer.

Rounding out the select list are George Knudson, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dan Sikes, Gardner Dickinson, Julius Boros, Don January, Dave Hill, Bert Yanney, Bob Charles, Johnny Pott, Miller Barber, George Archer and Dudley Wysong.

Friend Again Pitches for Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Friend threw a lot of home run balls in his major league pitching career but the strike he threw Wednesday to kick off the Pittsburgh Pirates' home opener may have been his most expensive pitch.

It cost him \$40,500. That's how much Friend docked himself for being away from his desk for a half-day as Allegheny County Controller to attend Pittsburgh's opener against Houston. His salary is \$21,100 a year.

Friend, a long-time Pirate pitcher, was selected to throw out the first ball. He peeled off his suit coat, wound up and fired a perfect strike to the Pirate catcher.

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## Top Field in Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Even with world recordholders Randy Matson, Ralph Boston, Jim Hines and Charlie Greene in special new events, a talented field will threaten the 12 established meet records in the 43rd Kansas Relays starting here Thursday.

The field also includes Billy Mills, 1964 Olympic 10,000 meter champion, and Jim Ryan of Kansas, the world's best middle distance runner.

Open events have been set up in the shot put for Matson, the long jump for Boston and the 100 meters for Hines and Greene.

Mills will run the 5,000 meters Saturday and might set the meet mark of 14:19.2. Ryan will be running within limits to avoid rejoining his leg, but still has a good shot at the meet 1,500 meter mark of 3:42.0, equivalent to a 4:03 mile.

The opening major event is the 10,000 meters Thursday, and the meet mark of 29:49 could be broken by Pat McMahon of Oklahoma Baptist or M. Pat Murphy of Air Force. McMahon was just a stride behind Mills in the Texas Relays Saturday, 28:53.4, equivalent to a 29:27.

## Eagles Open Against Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles will open their 1968 National Football League season Sunday Sept. 15 against the world champion Packers in Green Bay, Wis.

They will open their home season the following weekend, Sept. 22, against their arch rival, the New York Giants.

The rest of the Eagles' schedule, announced Tuesday, Sept. 25 Dallas here, Oct. 6 in Washington, Oct. 13 at Dallas, Oct. 20 Chicago here, Oct. 27 in Pittsburgh.

Nov. 3 St. Louis here, Nov. 10 Washington here, Nov. 17 at New York, Nov. 24 at Cleveland, Nov. 28 at Detroit, Dec. 2 New Orleans here, and Dec. 15 Minnesota here.

## Ruth Outdid Mays, Economist Says

NEW YORK — Willie Mays received an \$80,000 salary from the New York Yankees in 1931. Willie Mays earned \$125,000 from the San Francisco Giants in 1967.

But in terms of purchasing power, Mays' salary was worth only about one-third of Ruth's, says a college economist. Taxes and inflation are the reasons.

According to Lawrence W. Ritter, Mays would have to be paid \$454,000 this year to equal Ruth's purchasing power in 1931. Mays is getting \$125,000 again for 1968.

Ritter is a professor of finance at New York University.

## Pro Cage Playoffs

NBA Finals Eastern Division Boston 114, Philadelphia 102 best-of-7 series tied 3-3

## Eisenhower Gym Show Will Feature Jeff Bean

The Eisenhower High School Physical Education Department will present a 1968 Gymnastics Exhibition at 8 p.m. in the Eisenhower Gym. There will be a donation of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be taken to help defray costs for the use of the facilities.

## Willie Ludick Downhearted After Ring Loss

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Disappointed Willie Ludick, a South African boxer, said he was "knocked out" by the loss of his title to a local contender.

Willie Ludick, a South African boxer, said he was "knocked out" by the loss of his title to a local contender.

Ludick, who was a world champion, said he was "knocked out" by the loss of his title to a local contender.

Also the trick art of the bamboo dancers will be limited by the senior girls.

Pyramids will be demonstrated by the Eisenhower boys, which may be described as a modified version of Bill Cosby's famed game of "duck-buck."

Everyone has worked hard to make this year's Eisenhower Gym exhibition the best ever and the entire community is welcome to tumble right in and enjoy the show.

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HARNESS RACING ACTION  
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**DON'T MISS THIS GIGANTIC CELEBRATION!**

 <b>18" ROTARY MOWER</b> <b>\$4168</b> Grass catcher only \$8.95 extra	 <b>19" DELUXE THRIFT-CUT</b> <b>\$5168</b> Grass catcher only \$8.95 extra	 <b>22" FAIRLAWN®</b> <b>\$6168</b> Grass catcher only \$8.95 extra	 <b>20" SAFETY MOWER</b> <b>\$7168</b> With Grass Catcher
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**4<sup>th</sup> TIRE FREE**  
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**SAVE \$38 TO \$51 ON A COMPLETE SET**  
**Here's the sale you've waited for!**  
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**The original WIDE OVAL... the most widely copied tire ever built!**  
**The WIDE OVAL is nearly 2" wider than your present tire!**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**YOU'RE THE WINNER WHEN YOU BUY FROM THE FIRESTONE "SAFE TIRE" MAN IN THE CHECKERED SHIRT!**  
**TAKE MONTHS TO PAY**  
**Credit established in minutes!**



**JUST A BOY**  
This fearful apparition is a smiling 10-year-old Chinese boy. An actor in the Chun-Chau Operatic School of Hong Kong, he is made up to represent the monkey god of classic Chinese opera. The Chun-Chau company, currently performing in San Francisco, will tour the U.S. and Canada. The performers are children and teenagers, most of whom are refugees from Red China. Alumni of the school are among the leading actors and actresses of stage and screen in Asia today.

### Texan Foreignness May Play Role in LBJ Pull-out

(Editor's Note: In the following dispatch, Louis Heren, the Times of London, suggests that President Johnson's "foreignness as a Texan" played a small role in his withdrawal from the presidential race.)

WASHINGTON — The election of President Kennedy is supposed to have established for American Roman Catholics that their religion is no barrier to the presidency, but clearly the United States is not yet ready to be ruled by a Texan.

Many good reasons have been given explaining why President Johnson decided not to run for reelection but most of them add up to the simple proposition that... otherwise United States still refuse to accept Texas as anything but a nominal member of the union.

Similarly abdication was probably less difficult for Johnson than for other presidents who decided not to seek reelection. In choosing to withdraw across the Red River into the Lone Star State next January he has in effect chosen to secede.

He was of course under immense pressure. To reporters he said: "A man finally gets tired of being hit over the head." Sen. Everett Dirksen, an old friend of Johnson's, has revealed going through his mail before the President announced his withdrawal.

"In the mail was a booklet entitled 'In the Name of God, Mr. President, Stop This!' and it was signed by 25,000 ministers. How would you feel if you had done everything you know how to do to stop the war, and then had this dumped down on you?"

The internal divisions and the sense of personal alienation were exploited by his enemies within the Democratic party, but I suggest that their success was in no small part due to his foreignness as a Texan.

"It is currently fashionable among the more advanced spirits in this country," John Bahbridge wrote in 'The Super-Americans.' "to look upon Texas with an air of amused condescension. This attitude though not heartily relished by Texans, is historically appropriate, for Texas is a new boy, standing in relation to the rest of the United States as the United States stands to Europe, or, for that matter, as Rome stood to Athens..."

Texas is not so young, by American standards — it was the 28th state to enter the union—but it is young in wealth and booming. Cattle, oil, real estate and the space industry keep alive that old Texas and bragging self-confidence that most other Americans would now prefer to forget.

For all his years in Washington, Johnson still had this swagger and simple pride in self-made wealth when he entered the White House.

He became increasingly suspicious of the East, with its button-down shirts and manners. There seemed to be nothing he could do to win the affection and confidence of the country, and the White House became isolated long before the anti-Vietnam mood ended presidential progress dangerous.

Texans are foreign in Washington and the East, and Johnson had much of the foreigner's ignorance of the natives and their curious ways. For instance, he just could not understand that presidents must lead the nation because most Texan politicians are not exposed to the demands and vagaries of popular democracy.

The hierarchy of the Texas Democratic party is accustomed to making decisions in the confident expectation that they will be accepted by lesser members. Texas is more of an oligarchy than a democracy, but the combination demands the wheeler-dealer in politics as well as business.

Bahbridge sees Johnson as "a canny, adventurous millionaire whose approach to business is strictly free-style," and so it is in politics.

So it was during Johnson's career as senate majority leader and the first few years of his Presidency. Few people objected, because Johnson is by instinct a southern populist, who believes that every American is entitled to a slice of the cake.

Much social legislation was long overdue and the large Democratic majorities of the 89th Congress did much of the arm-twisting or made it unnecessary.

The deviousness and secrecy, as fundamental as consensus for the political wheeler-dealer, were not unacceptable while the unity or euphoria of consensus survived. They became serious objections when Johnson led the country into the Vietnam war.

The President did not so much lead the country as inveigle it by a series of sleights-of-hand. For instance, there was the congressional resolution on the Bay of Tonkin in 1964, which many congressmen say that they would not have supported had they known it was to give the President a free hand.

Vietnam is not Johnson's war. Even those loyal to President Kennedy's memory admit that he was responsible for the fatal involvement and that its progress would not have been much different had he lived. They suggest only that somehow or other he would have made it less unpopular.

A month ago the President was determined to fight in Vietnam to end in the spirit of the Alamo. The change came in part because of the impartial advice of Clark Clifford, the defense secretary, but also surely because of the increasing sense of foreignness.

Johnson will retire to his ranch he doubt hurt and bitterly disappointed because he had such a hard time making Presidents great. He will return a very rich man and, if you like, to the toys of rich men—the cattle with music piped to the shade trees, the barbecue pit big enough for a whole steer, the white convertible cars and the speedboat.

Most of all he will be going home and I am ready to believe that he will never leave Texas willingly again.

**Forest Co. Meeting**  
The annual convention of the Forest County Township officers will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday April 30, at the Tronesta Fire Hall, located behind the bank building. The usual expenses will be paid to the township officers.

In the 391 square miles of Hong Kong live an estimated 24 million persons, all except 20,000 of them Chinese.

## Court Asked to Keep Girard College in Philly All White

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trustees for the estate of a colonial era banker appealed to the Supreme Court Wednesday to keep an orphan boys' school in Philadelphia all-white.

The 120-year-old Girard College was established by Stephen Girard specifically for "poor white male orphans, between the ages of 6 and 10 years." Now it is under order by the federal district and circuit courts in Philadelphia to admit Negroes.

The appeal sets the stage for a constitutional showdown on two major issues: Whether wills such as Girard's are ironclad and whether schools in the gray area between the public and private spheres are subject to the equal protection guarantees of the Constitution.

The lower federal courts found the 14th Amendment applicable because the trustees are appointed by the state and because the school is tax-exempt.

The appeal countered that Girard College is supported entirely by income from the trust, that it has never received funds from any government unit and that none of the 13 trustees "has any governmental status."

Girard, a French-born orphan, emigrated to the United States in 1777 and built a fortune. He left the bulk of his \$7-million estate in a trust fund to operate the school in Philadelphia. Trusteeship eventually passed to the city.

Girard is situated on the edge of downtown Philadelphia, surrounded by a Negro slum.

Its present enrollment is about 720, a sharp decline from 35 years ago when enrollment was as high as 1,739. The school attributes this decline to rising costs, about \$3,000 a year to maintain and educate the orphan boys who attend elementary and secondary school on the 43-acre campus.

The fight to force Girard to admit Negroes began in 1954 when several Negro boys, rejected admission on racial grounds, launched a case in Philadelphia Orphans' Court.

This led to a somewhat fuzzy Supreme Court decision in 1957. The court said the city's involvement in the school made the refusal to admit Negroes unconstitutional. But the court did not order the school to take in the boys.

Subsequently, probate judges substituted private trustees and the court refused further review. This seemed to indicate the admissions policy was a private matter, beyond the reach of the 14th Amendment's ban on state action depriving citizens of their rights.

In the summer of 1965, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took the case to the streets. Massive demonstrations outside Girard's 10-foot high stone wall brought out hundreds of policemen.

Finally, last July, federal District Judge Joseph S. Lord III said the school must end its discriminatory policy. The U.S. circuit court backed him up last month.

### Offices Will Open To Receive Election Complaints

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Bureau of Investigations and Civil Rights announced Wednesday that its four regional offices would be open during polling hours on primary election day, April 23, to receive any election complaints.

Robert R. West, bureau director, said the offices in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Erie would be open and that agents in other cities would be available. The bureau is a part of the Justice Department.

### Sen. Clark Ends Campaign With Visit to Erie April 21

The Honorable Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania's senior legislator in the U.S. Senate, campaigning for the primary elections in virtually every community throughout the state during the past several months, will conclude his campaign April 21 in Erie, Pa.

Highlighting the Senator's all-day visit to Erie will be a reception in his honor hosted by Melvin and Everett Zurn at the Holiday Inn downtown.

Guests invited to attend the reception to be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., will include governmental officials and dignitaries, representatives of labor, industry and political, social and fraternal clubs and societies from Erie, Mercer, Venango, Clarion and Crawford counties.

Preceding the reception Senator Clark will be engaged in a full day of activities ranging from dedication ceremonies at Mercyhurst College to a press conference for local and regional media representatives. The press conference is scheduled to be conducted at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn site.

**100 L/B ANNIVERSARY CAKES**  
tonight 7 to 9 PM

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Hurry, buy a delicious cake... many with \$1 to \$5 gift certificates.

**BE CREATIVE with your BLENDER**

THURSDAY 12 to 9 pm  
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Come, see Joan Oster who will demonstrate her genius and show you how to prepare better meals with your blender.

Mrs. Nidetch, formerly of Warren, will be in the Levinson Bros. Book Department from 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. to personally autograph your copy of **WEIGHT WATCHERS COOKBOOK**.

**\$4.95**

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**\$188 ONLY**

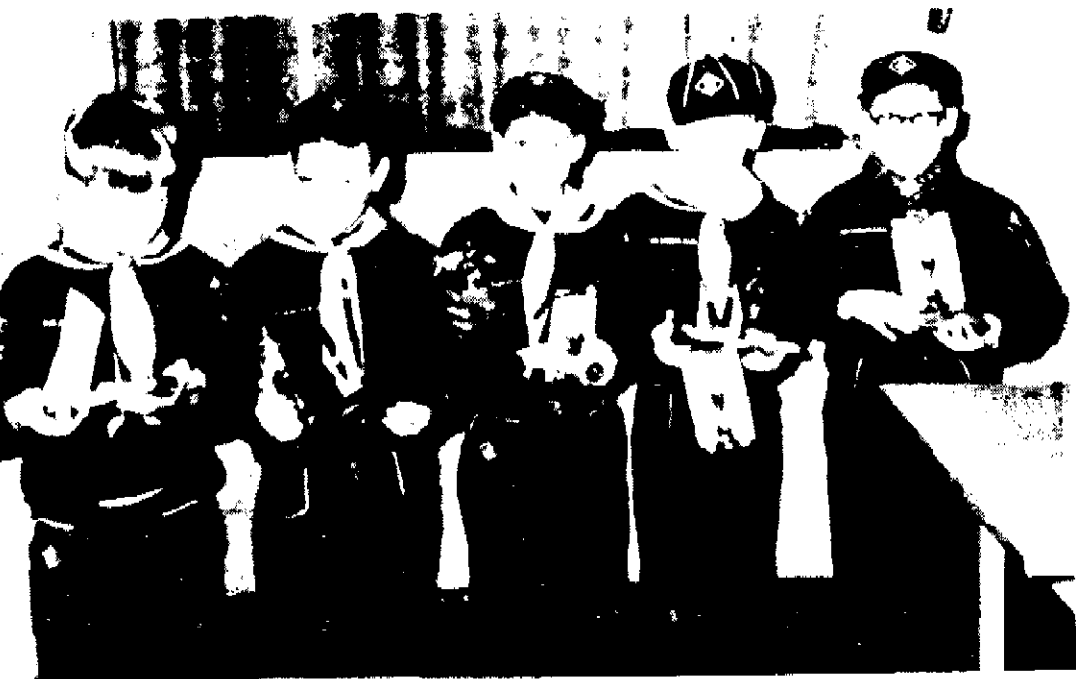
USE YOUR L/B EASY OPTION CHARGE ACCOUNT

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NO UNBALANCED LOAD PROBLEMS  
GENTLE DOUBLE ACTION WASHING  
BIG HEAVY DUTY TRANSMISSION

**SEE L/B ANNIVERSARY TABLOID IN TODAY'S PAPER**  
it's the liveliest sale of the year... with the lowest prices of the year.





PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS

Cub Scout Pack 10, sponsored by Holy Redeemer Church, conducted its recent annual "Pinewood Derby" at the social hall of the church. Preceding the race event, awards were presented to the cubs for their work during the past month.

Champion Sheep Breeder Finally Leaves Field to Others

GREENVILLE, Pa., AP — Pennsylvania sheep breeders can breathe a bit easier these days.

No longer will they be required to compete against the Keystone State's "Mr. Cheviot," David E. McDowell.

For many years, Mercer County's McDowell and his school teacher wife, Esther, have had almost phenomenal success in raising and exhibiting Cheviot sheep, a breed valued for its thick white wool.

McDowell is not only known throughout Pennsylvania but in the nation as well.

His trophies, ribbons and citations number in the hundreds. For some years his entries have nearly dominated the Cheviot competition at the State Farm Show, which has given him the name "Mr. Cheviot of Pennsylvania."

Last January, for the sixth consecutive year, Cheviots entered in Mrs. McDowell's name won top honors. Her entries won the grand and reserve championships in both the ram and ewe classes.

At the last International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, McDowell entries captured seven of eight possible blue ribbons, in-

cluding the champion Cheviot ram and ewe.

The Cheviots he showed at the 1964 Pacific International in Portland, Ore., won the Gold Bell award for champion flock among all breeds.

Their sheep are said to represent one of the oldest family-owned flocks in America.

McDowell was born on the 105-acre Fairview Township farm where he lives. His love for sheep was inherited from his father, also a breeder and showman.

Some years ago McDowell — who started out with English Hampshire — began breeding Cheviots from the nucleus of a flock supplied by his wife's father, a noted Cheviot breeder and judge.

For Mrs. McDowell, the raising and exhibiting of sheep is an avocation she shares with school teaching. She will retire this June.

The McDowells agreed some years ago they would retire at the same time and travel, care for their farm and breed sheep only for pleasure. A sizable portion of their Cheviot flock already has been disposed of through private sales.

At one time, the McDowells

also had one of the last flocks of purebred Cotswold sheep, an English strain, in the United States. The last of the Cotswolds was disposed of last fall at the Ohio State Fair.

McDowell expects to continue to accept appointments as a judge of sheep, a role in which he has achieved noteworthy success in the United States and Canada.

McDowell expects to continue to accept appointments as a judge of sheep, a role in which he has achieved noteworthy success in the United States and Canada.

Auto Crash Victims Win More Protection

PHILADELPHIA AP — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has granted additional protection to innocent auto crash victims injured by uninsured motorists.

The court held the Uninsured Motorists Protection Act of 1963 places no limit on the total amount a victim may recover as a result of a loss suffered from the negligence of an uninsured motorist.

Most auto policies carry a \$10,000 liability limit for uninsured motorists coverages.

The case involved accident victim Francis J. Blumling, who was operating a vehicle owned by his employer, Lockhart Iron & Steel Co.

He was injured in a crash with an uninsured auto driven by James Adams of Pittsburgh. The Supreme Court said Adams' negligence was responsible.

Court records show the vehicle Blumling drove was insured by Travelers Insurance Co., with a \$10,000 limit against injured uninsured motorists. They also show Blumling owned a vehicle insured by Harleysville Mutual Casualty Co., which also had a \$10,000 uninsured liability limit.

Judge Henry X. O'Brien found that Blumling's injuries exceeded \$10,000. Blumling sought to recover the excess from Harleysville, but Allegheny County Common Pleas court rejected his action.

Judge O'Brien's opinion said, "The amount of coverage to be

afforded by the uninsured motorist feature of the policy is set by the statute, but nowhere explicitly or implicitly does the act place a limit on the total amount a victim may recover if he suffers a loss resulting from the negligence of an uninsured motorist."

He said the motorists should not be allowed, however, to "pyramid separate coverages so as to recover more than the actual loss."

Warning Issued To Dog Owners

With the advent of nice weather and the rebirth in gardens of crocus, tulips, daffodils and hyacinth, dog owners are again getting careless about permitting their pets to run at large.

Warren Police Chief Michael Evan said Wednesday that the department has been getting numerous complaints, "Most gardeners," the chief said, "prefer to do their own digging."

The chief warned there would be a round the clock check and enforcement of the dog ordinance and offenders would pay stiff penalties for violations. He added this would also apply to those who "slip their dogs out under the cover of darkness."

Dogs at large bother children going to school as well as the homeowners and should be leashed and under control when taken for outings.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

Jury Brings 'Not Guilty' Verdict on Assault Charge

A jury comprised of nine women and three men, after deliberating for three hours Wednesday, found James Frederick Gertsch, 23, of 1301 Pennsylvania ave., W., "not guilty" on a charge of assault and battery.

The charge stemmed from a complaint filed on behalf of Mrs. Jacqueline Franklin, 1406 Pennsylvania ave., W., who claimed the defendant on June 8, 1967,

while she was in the process of dumping rubble from the lawn of her residence in a area owned by G. G. Greene, Inc., next door, assaulted her.

Called by defense attorney Robert Wolfe were the defendant, Gertsch, his father and mother with whom he makes his home, who testified as to Gertsch's whereabouts on the evening in question and his cousin, who stated the defen-

dant was with him at the time Mrs. Franklin stated she was attacked.

Mrs. Franklin, according to testimony, in a viewing room at police headquarters, identified Gertsch as the attacker. Defense witnesses, however, went on record as to hearing her say she could not be certain—the main question being, apparently the length of her attacker's hair, which she described to police as being long.

Mrs. Richard Berry, formerly of 6 Eddy st., Warren, now of 21 S. Carver st., told the court she had cut the defendant's hair—a "butch" cut just prior to the Memorial Day holiday in 1967. She further stated that he often came to her for a haircut. She stated she had known Gertsch for seven years.

The defense testified that Gertsch had been at the Barry residence between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on June 8; left there later with his cousin and went to Falconer, N. Y.; stopped in Frewsburg; returned to Warren; went to the residence of a local man to borrow money to buy gas; had two beers at a local establishment and returned to 6 Eddy st.

Both parties involved said neither had known each other prior to June 8. Mrs. Franklin established the approximate time of the alleged assault at about 9:30 or 9:45.

She testified that a man, whom she had briefly seen standing by the G. G. Greene Co. gate, came up behind her, grabbed her and attempted to throw her to the ground. Mrs. Franklin further stated she slipped from her assailant's grasp, turned around and was able to see his face clearly since both the local plant lights and those in the parking lot were on.

The victim said the man was clad in a white T-shirt and light khaki slacks and further stated that when she screamed he ran between Pace's and another building across the street. She, she stated, after breaking loose, ran into the G. G. Greene plant. An employee of the plant, in the small guard house at the gate, called police.

Mrs. Franklin stated her attacker had the smell of alcohol on his breath. She testified that on Monday, June 12, she and her husband were driving when she saw a man in front of a garage whom she believed to be the defendant. Police were notified and Gertsch, with his parents, came to the police station.

Gertsch testified that on June 8 he was wearing a blue dress shirt and black trousers. He also stated that upon his arrival later in the evening at the Berry home, Mrs. Hazel Jensen, Mrs. Berry's mother, stopped by to warn her daughter to lock the doors because there was an attacker in the area.

Mrs. Florence Gertsch, the defendant's mother, said her son repeated Mrs. Jensen's statement when he arrived home about midnight June 8.

A second criminal jury convenes at 9 a.m. Friday and a third Monday.



SENIOR CITIZENS WEEK

In keeping with the National observance of the month of May as Senior Citizens Month, the Mayor of Warren and the Warren County Commissioners have proclaimed the week of April 27 through May 4 as Senior Citizens Week. During this week it is requested that all citizens, relatives, friends and neighbors make a special effort to add to their own happiness by doing something special to add to the health and happiness of elderly persons.

Focus on this observance has been brought about by the research program of Project FIND throughout Warren and Forest Counties. Pictured, from left, are Commissioner Thomas J. Donnelly, Don Taft, supervisor of Project FIND, Mayor D. E. Conaway, Commissioners Dr. David K. Rice and Blain M. Mead. (Photo by Mansfield)

Scranton Urges Approval Of Proposed Judicial Article

Former Gov. William W. Scranton, co-chairman of the committee which wrote the proposed judicial article at the Constitutional Convention, today issued the following statement:

"There are two general aspects that are important to remember as background for the framing of the new judiciary article of the State Constitution:

"1. It is to be remembered that the matters with which the Convention dealt were the most contentious and most difficult of all in revising the State Constitution. Consequently, it is to the credit of the Constitutional Convention that the Delegates were able to resolve these problems and bring to the people of Pennsylvania five important questions for their consideration.

"2. It was the viewpoint of the constitutional delegates that all their work, including a judiciary article, was to be accomplished not for any special groups or special persons but in a way which would be best for all the people of Pennsylvania. Thus, the judiciary article is not designed to suit judges, or even lawyers or other special persons. It is designed to improve the judicial system of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the people of this State.

"The new judiciary article is long and complicated, but despite comments to the contrary, its provisions are not as long as the present one and in comparison with other state constitutions, are of reasonable length.

"It is true that there is a Schedule attached to the article for the obvious purpose of taking care of the interim period between when the article is approved and when the Legislature acts on salaries, establishment of courts, etc. "Without such a Schedule, if any new judiciary article is approved in a state constitution, there would be a period of chaos. Thus, for example, when the convention is criticized for establishing salaries for the magistrates and justices of the

peace, such criticism is ridiculous. The salaries are established only for the interim period until the Legislature acts. As a former Governor, I can assure you that Legislatures act on salaries!

"Another principle which the Convention Delegates had in mind at all times was the necessity for flexibility in the framing of the provisions so that this Constitution would be suitable as our Commonwealth and our society changes over the next 100 years.

"The real test of Question No. 5 on the ballot April 23rd is: "Is the new judiciary article an improvement over the present system for the people of Pennsylvania?"

"In my opinion there is no doubt of the answer. While it does not conform completely to my thinking—or that of any other single individual, judge, or justice—it is a tremendous step forward in modernization of our judicial system. I plan to vote yes, as do 161 of the 193 Delegates to the Convention.

"The major improvements will be in the establishment of a unified judicial system, reform and modernization of the minor judiciary, new provisions for the discipline of judges, and the merit retention of elected judges.

"Under the present system, only the outmoded impeachment and address method can be used to remove judges, and then only those who are guilty of gross misconduct in office. This does not apply to judges who are mentally or physically incompetent or are senile.

"Pennsylvania's proposed judicial inquiry and review board would be most helpful in eliminating incompetent judges or those who are guilty of misconduct. Most important of all, I point out that the board itself has no power to take action; it can only recommend to the Supreme Court and the Supreme Court decides whether to accept the recommendations or not.

"In short, from any objective viewpoint the major provisions of the article are a necessity for a modern constitution for

the people of Pennsylvania. The objections that I have read or heard so far are minor by comparison, many of them simply nitpicking.

"The article itself was written not for judges, or lawyers, or special interests but rather for all the people. I am certain that, as such, it will be approved on Tuesday, April 23, along with all other amendments to Pennsylvania's new Constitution."

State Bar Assn. Will Take New Poll

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Bar Association Wednesday withdrew a news announcement regarding support of some Philadelphia judges for the judicial amendment to Pennsylvania's constitution. It said it was taking a more complete poll of judges in the state's largest city.

The judicial article is one of five on the April 23 primary ballot, and has been criticized and defended vigorously in the past week.

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court said they oppose the article. The other five justices have remained silent.

Former Gov. William W. Scranton, a member of the Constitutional Convention which wrote the article, said opponents are "nit-picking" and declared it should be approved because it is good for the people of Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Bar, which favors the amendment, said in the preliminary release that "all of the 20 county court judges have stated they are in favor of the proposed judiciary article."

Chancellor Lewis H. Van Dusen Jr., also said nine Philadelphia Common Pleas judges and three judges on the State Superior Court also support it.

The Association said it would have a more complete poll Thursday.



PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

The interpretation committee of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society met Tuesday night to discuss plans for their annual meeting to be held May 15. Guest speakers for the annual meeting, Claire Elliott, chief psychiatric social worker, Ridgway, seated left, and Betty

Rosebury, assistant professor at the State University of Buffalo Graduate School of Social Welfare, seated center, outline their program with Harold Johnson, president of Family Service, standing, and Jim Krider, executive director of the local office, seated right. (Photo by Knight)

Advertisement for Levinson Brothers Ninth Anniversary Sale. Features 100 L/B Cakes for 29¢, Racy Sun-Fun Specs for \$2.44, and a cat illustration. Text includes: 'Shop tonight till 9 pm', 'LEVINSON BROTHERS NINTH ANNIVERSARY SALE', 'PART OF THE FUN IN PICKING RACY SUN-FUN SPECS', 'AT L/B'S IS THE UNUSUAL SHAPES', '\$2.44', 'pick your shade pick your fun (w/ \$3 cat)', 'L/B Sunglasses on all New Main Floor'.

# SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

A RUMMAGE SALE FOR A WORTHY CAUSE is being given by the Y-Teens on Friday and Saturday, April 26th and 27th, at the YWCA. Hours on both days will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The good cause? To help finance the sending of four Y-Teen delegates to the Regional Y-Teen Conference, from June 23rd to 29th, at Bedbury, West Virginia. So, any items that can be donated for the sale will be greatly appreciated. Pick-up can be arranged by calling the YWCA at 723-6350. The rummage sale is a boon to the housewife at Spring Cleaning Time. . . . It is an answer to the problem of "accumulation" and soothes the tender conscience of those who, for reasons of sentiment (or the virtue of thrift), hesitate to part with the clothes the children have outgrown, suits, dresses and coats still in good condition but discarded by the adults of the family, household items, useable, but no longer in use, toys, games and books gathering dust, and so on and so forth.

AN EASTER DINNER PARADE (with the ladies designing their own original hats to be worn to the affair) is being given on Thursday, April 25th, at 6:30 in the Albion, Pennsylvania, American Legion Home. It is being hosted by Erie County Salon No. 100 of Eight and Forty and will honor Departmental Chapeau Mrs. Grady Painter. Transportation will be provided. All reservations are to be made no later than this Saturday by calling Mrs. Merle Trumbull at 489-7489. Tickets at \$2 per person cover the costs of dinner and transportation.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held in honor of the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Nollinger at the family residence, 42 Hemlock street, on Sunday afternoon, April 21st, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Hosts for the affair are their children, Dean, Dianne, David, Dennis and Dudley. They invite all relatives, neighbors and friends to attend.

A PIF SOCIAL is planned for tomorrow at Scandia School by the Scandia Parents Club. Serving is from 5 to 8 p.m., and included in the price of the 25 cent ticket is home baked pie and ice cream. There will be an extra charge for coffee. This benefit for the school has been arranged under the general chairmanship of the president of the club, Mrs. Paul Darr.

MINIATURES, St. Joseph's Altar Society committee for the twelve dinner will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the school's social rooms. All committee members are urged to attend. The Home Street School Parents are having their monthly meeting on Monday, April 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. A Folk Singing and Square Dancing program will be given by the Sixth Graders. Mrs. Peter Linder and her committee will serve refreshments.

A reminder that the last dance of the K of C Dance Club is this Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. In response to popular requests, a Smorgasbord will be catered by the club and served at midnight (those not eligible for the smorgasbord will pay extra). Music for the evening will be by the Little Civics. Warren Rebekah Lodge meets Friday in the IOOF Lodge at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Dutch Maid Party for members and friends after the meeting given by Mrs. Monroe Passenger of Chardlers Valley. Refreshments will be served later.

The Golden Age Society is meeting at the YWCA on Monday afternoon at 1:30. A birthday table will be the feature of the afternoon for those whose birth dates fall in the months of March, April and May.

The name of the hostess who entertained in her home, Mrs. Alice Swanson, was deleted from the Swede Hall Extension Group writeup recently.

## Today's Events

- Bookmobile... Russell School - 10:00 to 2:45, Akeley - 3:30 to 4:15, Russell Community - 4:30 to 5:15.
- First Baptist... 7:30 p.m. Dr. Peiham Circle at the church.
- Calvary Baptist... 7 p.m. film "Yoshio" on Japan.
- Garage and Rummage Sale... sponsored by Altar-Rosary Society of Holy Redeemer Church and CD of A in the rectory garage on Russell street. Store hours observed.
- Emanuel United Church... Rummage and Bake Sale sponsored by Emanuel and Triangle Classes in church hall.
- Edinboro Discussion Group... at 9 p.m. in Memorial Parlors of First Presbyterian Church.
- International Reading Assoc... spring dinner at Blue Manor at 6:30 p.m.
- Bethel EUB... Naomi Circle at 1 p.m.
- Registered Nurses Convention at Holiday West Motor Hotel in Harrisburg from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- VPW Ladies Aux... Clarendon at Clubhouse at 8 p.m.
- VPW Post No. 361... at 8 p.m. in post rooms.

## The Halls Of Ivy

Jeanne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker of 320 Prospect street, has been named to the Dean's List at Mercyhurst College. Fine for the just completed trimester term for 1967-68.

Miss Baker, a Sophomore, is majoring in History and has been elected vice president of the Student Government Association for the coming year.

When you can't be home for dinner, make sure our family gets all the benefits of a well prepared meal anyway. Leave a note directing them to a freezer full of frozen prepared dishes, french fries, dinners. Neatly compartmented on a tray are ocean haddock, tartar sauce, crinkle-cut potatoes, and peas in butter sauce. Follow label directions to a scrumptious dinner in no time. A P.S., our note might suggest garnishing the fillets with 1 tablespoon sliced green olives just before serving.



## HONORED ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilkins of 10 Lookout street, were honored on Easter Sunday, the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Geddes, 103 Alexander street. Mrs. Geddes is the couple's only child. On April 10, 1918, Clara Peterson became the wife of Marvin Wilkins at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where the Rev. Carl Jacobson, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Among those present at the dinner were Clarence Peterson, brother of the anniversary bride, and best man at their wedding, a 13-year-old granddaughter, Mrs. James Glenister with her husband, James, and daughter, Kimberly Lynn, of 1115 Ohio. During the course of the afternoon and evening many friends dropped in to offer best wishes and congratulations. (Photo by Mac Sheld).

## According To Researchers Women Are The Best Drivers

Women are better drivers than men—but the male still hates to turn over the reins of the family buggy to his wife. The reason is ego—not safety—according to research by National Advertising Company, publisher of the TRAVELAIDE interstate map and directory to interstate travel.

"Women average only 218 accidents for every ten million miles driven—against 276 for men," says Robert Olney, General Sales Manager. "Yet a recent survey of interstate travelers showed 41 per cent of the men refused to share the driving with their wives."

"The main reason we discovered was male ego. Men have lived through the demise of men-only clubs, watched the female divert pants and hats to their own fashion tastes—even light up cigars and pipes. The car to the contemporary male is as much a symbol of manhood as eagle feathers were to the Indians—and he fights to preserve his hold."

While women currently have a better safety record than men, they're losing ground fast. According to the National Safety Council, the number of male accidents has leveled off—but the rate for females has soared from 178 to every 10 million miles in 1958 to the present total.

"Where the male does relinquish his driving rights, it's usually on a long trip and only after he's worn out," continued Olney.

"Sharing the wheel is actual-

## Churches Plan Banquet For Eisenhower Juniors-Seniors

All Juniors and Seniors of Eisenhower High School are extended an invitation to attend a banquet and evening of special entertainment at the YWCA in Warren on Saturday, May 18, from 7 to 11 p.m. This banquet is the result of several planning sessions with various churches in the Eisenhower High School area to provide a special event for those students who do not attend the prom.

The Rev. John Clark, pastor of Cable Hollow Church, is in charge of arrangements with several persons from various churches helping. Juniors, with the help of Mrs. One to DeVore, from Peoples Church, acting as a gift advisor, have picked the theme "Make A Joyful Noise" and are busy making decorations.

The dinner is being catered by Lewis's with the help of sophomore girls to serve as waitresses, and a number of women from the churches working in the kitchen. Mrs. Ralph Shaffer Jr., of Lander Methodist Church, with the help of

# Society

## Choral Festival To Give Liturgical Year In Song

The program for the Choral Festival to be heard on Saturday, April 20, at First Methodist Church is arranged according to the different seasons of the Christian church year, beginning with Advent. Guest conductor is Professor Cecil Stewart, head of the Mount Union College Music Department.

The 150 voice choir for the festival will be comprised of choirs from the member churches of the Kane District of the Methodist Church: Sugar Grove, Port Allegany, Grace and First of Warren, Moorhead, Brockway United Methodist, Shinglehouse, Snellfield, Smithport, Derrick City, Benfield, First of Tidoute, Clarendon, Trinity of Ridgway, Russell. Host choir will be First Methodist of Warren, and accompanist for the program will be William R. Brocklebank, the church's choir director and organist.

The program will be heard in the following order: Organ Prelude—"Sonata VII"; Mendelssohn—"Call to Worship";

## Carolyn Jean Barton Is Bride-Elect



CAROLYN JEAN BARTON (Smith, Jamestown)

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Barton of 36 Park street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Ronald F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anderson of Frewsburg, N.Y.

Miss Barton is a 1966 graduate of Jamestown High School and a 1968 graduate of Jamestown Business College. She is presently employed at Monofax Corporation. Her fiancé, a 1964 graduate of Frewsburg High School, is employed at Falconer Plate Glass Company. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Bring In Sunshine

If darkness prevails in your culinary domain, bring in sunshine with orange and gold accessories. Paper towels in antique gold combine with matching dinner napkins in a fancy napkin holder (spray it orange) for colorful accents. Oven mitts in orange and gold and bright plastic covers over cookbooks (they'll decorate as they protect) make your kitchen light, bright and pretty.

The sophisticated cook uses her imagination and comes up with royal purple paired with Persian blue towels. The combination is elegant and modern.

Denmark exports more butter and produces more bacon than any other country except the United States.

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## Ann Landers

### Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 19-year-old girl who needs your help. I couldn't possibly discuss this problem with anyone else because they'd think I was insane. What bothers me is that they would probably be right.

I have such an intense fear of dying that it is driving me nuts. When I read the obituaries in the newspaper I get paralytic and start to shake, even though the people who died are strangers. A few months ago a friend of mine lost her sweetheart in a car accident. She was not a close friend and I hadn't seen the boy more than two or three times. Yet I took his death harder than she did. I couldn't eat or think straight for weeks. She was dating again before I was able to get a good night's sleep. I keep imagining that I have all sorts of fatal diseases although I have never been seriously ill. I am afraid of doctors and always have been.

Please don't suggest a psychiatrist. I can't afford one. Can you help me? — S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: If you had a severe toothache would you ask me not to suggest that you go to a dentist? You need psychiatric help and I am telling you to get it.

Your preoccupation with death may be related to a childhood fear which has nothing to do with death. You must get the clinkers out of your head and you need help to do it. Almost every city has mental health facilities which are free or extremely reasonable. Some of these clinics have waiting lists and there are actively looking for patients. Write to the Headquarters of the National Association for Mental Health, 10 Columbus Circle, New York City, N. Y.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a very restless sleeper. Kermit thrashes around all night and keeps me up. But that's not the worst of it. Lately he has been clipping me on the chin, hanging me in the mouth and this morning I have a black eye from where his elbow caught me.

I told Kermit we must get twin beds and he says we can't afford new furniture right now. What would you think about me putting up a board between us until we can afford the twin beds? Does it make sense? — BLACK & BLUE

DEAR B & B: Yes, it does. Maybe after Kermit binges his head on the board a few dozen times he'll learn to sleep like a gentleman. P. S. Has it occurred to you that he may be doing things "in his sleep" that he hasn't the nerve to do when he is awake? He may need professional help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It all started as a joke, but it isn't funny any more. A boy in my class took my wristwatch as a gag. I removed it when I put on some hand cream. I saw him take the watch off my desk and he KNOWS I saw him because he said, "This will cost you \$10 to get back."

Two days have passed and now he says he hasn't got my watch. What shall I do? — TIMELESS

DEAR TIMELESS: Tell him the joke is over and to return your watch at once or you will report it to the teacher as "stolen" .... along with details.

Do you feel ill at ease ... out of it? It is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 37 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Thursday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)  
6:30 Window on World (2, 7)  
Get Going (11)  
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)  
6:45 God is the Answer (12)  
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)  
Early News (4)  
Farm News & Weather (10)  
Eyewitness News (7)  
7:12 A Chat With... (10)  
7:18 Just For Kids (10)  
7:30 Local News (4)  
Rocketship 7 (7)  
News (35)

7:55 Reflections (35)  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)  
Schnitzel House (11)  
8:30 News (26)  
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)  
9:00 Contact (4)  
Ed Allan (11)  
Pat Boone (2)  
Exercise With Gloria (10)  
Romper Room (6, 35)  
Truth or Consequences (12)  
Mornings and Martin (26)  
9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)  
Many Splendored Thing (10)  
Jeanne Carnes (35)  
Strikes Spares Misses (4)  
Ont. Ed (11)

The Defenders (11)  
Baby Game (7)  
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)  
3:00 General Hospital (7)  
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)  
Another World (2, 6, 12)  
3:25 News (35, 10, 4)  
3:30 Cmdr. Tom (7)  
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)  
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)  
Playhouse 26 (26)  
Marriage Confidential (11)  
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)  
Match Game (6, 12)  
Divorce Court (2)  
Photo Finish (11)

4:25 News (6, 12)  
4:30 Mike Douglas (10)  
As the World Turns (35)  
Merv Griffin (12)  
Truth or Consequences (4)  
Timmy & Lizzie (6)  
Flintstones (7)  
Leave It To Beaver (12)  
Phyllis Diller (11)  
5:00 Perry Mason (4)  
Mike Douglas (35)  
Movie (12)  
Flintstones (6)  
I Love Lucy (11)  
Men From Uncle (11)  
Marshall Dillon (7)  
Lone Ranger (6)  
Western New York News (26)  
5:55 Newsweek (11)  
Movie (7)  
6:00 Pierre Berton (11)  
News (4, 10, 2)  
News (26)  
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)  
News (35)  
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)  
Stoney Burke (26)  
High Chaparral (11)  
Hazel (2)  
7:00 Hotline News (12)  
Truth or Consequences (6)  
Have Gun, Will Travel (10)  
CBS News (35)  
Movie (4)  
High Chaparral (11)  
7:20 News, Sport (7)  
7:30 Children's Theater (2, 6, 12)  
Flying Nun (7)  
Thursday Night at the Movies (26)  
Cimarron Strip (10, 35)  
Hockey (11)  
8:30 Bewitched (7)  
Ironside (2, 6, 12)  
9:00 Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10)  
That Girl (7)  
9:30 Merv Griffin Show (26)  
Payton Place (7)  
Dragnet (2, 6, 12)  
10:00 Dean Martin (2, 6, 12)  
Operation Entertainment (7)  
Merv Griffin Show (11)  
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)  
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)  
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)  
Movie (4, 35)  
Joey Bishop (10)  
A Word for Today (26)  
Late Show (7)  
11:40 Late Show (11)  
1:00 News (6)  
Dr. Brothers (10)

10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)  
Snop Judgment (2, 6, 12)  
Morning Movie (11)  
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)  
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)  
Concentration (2, 6, 12)  
Personality (2, 6, 12)  
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)  
11:00 Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)  
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)  
Little People (11)  
12:00 Bewitched (7)  
News (4)  
Love of Life (35, 10)  
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)  
News (26)  
Sunshine School (11)  
12:25 Dr. House Call (4)  
News (35, 10)  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)  
Eye Guess (6, 12)  
Outrageous Opinions (7)  
Mike Douglas (2)  
Mike Douglas Show (26)  
Bugs Bunny (11)  
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)  
1:00 News (6)  
Mike Douglas (11)  
Bea Cantfield (12)  
Most of the Millers (4)  
As the World Turns (10)  
Perfect Match (7)  
Merv Griffin (35)  
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)  
1:30 Rural Review (6)  
Let's Make a Deal (12)  
Pat Boone (10)  
As the World Turns (4)  
Wedding Party (7)  
1:45 Hula Ninos (6)  
1:55 News (12)  
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)  
Love, A Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)  
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)  
Thursday Afternoon at the Movies (26)  
2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)  
House Party (4, 35, 10)

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10:00 Burns and Allen (11)  
10:30 Joe Franklin (9)  
Biography (11)  
11:00 True Adventure (11)  
11:30 Cartoons (11)  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00 News (9)  
Bozo (11)  
12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)  
Popeye (11)  
1:00 New Yorkers (5)  
Broken Arrow (9)  
Movie-Drama "Best Girl" (1959) (11)  
**TV TEE-NEES**  
For crying out loud, Roberta!

## MICROWAVE TELEVISION

### THURSDAY MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5)  
7:30 Sandy Becker (5)  
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)  
8:30 Little Rascals (11)  
8:55 News and Weather (9)  
9:00 Mighty Thor (9)  
Jack LaLanne (11)  
9:30 Movie-Double Feature  
1. "Trouble Along the Way" (1953)  
2. "The Men from Planet X" (1951) (5)  
Romper Room (9)  
Millionaire (11)



For crying out loud, Roberta!

10:00 Burns and Allen (11)  
10:30 Joe Franklin (9)  
Biography (11)  
11:00 True Adventure (11)  
11:30 Cartoons (11)  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00 News (9)  
Bozo (11)  
12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)  
Popeye (11)  
1:00 New Yorkers (5)  
Broken Arrow (9)  
Movie-Drama "Best Girl" (1959) (11)

### AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)  
Bozo (11)  
12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)  
Popeye (11)  
1:00 New Yorkers (5)  
Broken Arrow (9)  
Movie-Drama "Best Girl" (1959) (11)

### THURSDAY MORNING

2:00 Baseball-The San Francisco Giants vs. the Mets (9)  
3:00 Woody Woodbury (5)  
Expedition (11)  
4:30 Marine Boy (5)  
To Be Announced (9)  
Speed Racer (11)  
Paul Winchell (5)  
Loretta Young (9)  
Little Rascals (11)  
5:30 Make Room For Daddy (9)  
Little Rascals (11)

### EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)  
Twilight Zone (9)  
Superman (11)  
6:30 McHale's Navy (5)  
Steve Allen (9)  
Munsters (11)  
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)  
F Troop (11)  
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)  
Patty Duke (11)  
8:00 Hazel (5)  
Movie-Documentary "Kon-Tiki" (1951) (9)  
Password (11)  
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)  
Honeymooners (11)  
Perry Mason (11)  
9:30 Marshall Dillon (9)  
News (5)  
Laredo (9)  
News (11)  
10:30 Alan Burke (5)  
Movie-Drama "Berlin Correspondent" (1942) (11)  
11:00 Movie-Drama "Intrigue" (1947) (9)  
11:15 Las Crans (5)  
12:15 Outer Limits (5)  
Burns and Allen (11)  
12:50 Film Short (9)  
1:05 News and Weather (9)  
1:15 News (5)  
\*1:20 Movie-Drama "San Francisco" (1936) (2)  
\*3:40 Movie-Musical "The Girl Most Likely" (1957) (2)  
\*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

## Thursday's TV Highlights

**MORNING MOVIE** on Ch. 11 at 10 a. m. offers "Desert Mice" starring Alfred Marks and Sidney James, in a hilarious story of a concert group entertaining frontline troops during wartime.

**MOVIE 4 TONIGHT** on Ch. 4 at 7 p. m. presents "The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allyson. The life and music of the fabulous Glenn Miller, from his first band job in 1925 through the height of his career as America's number one band leader is portrayed.

**THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE** on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 is "Escape from Berlin" starring Don Murray and Christine Kaufman, the gripping story depicting the escape to the West of 28 East Germans through a tunnel under the Berlin Wall.

**DRAGNET** 1968 on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9:30 p. m. features "The Big Neighbor". At the

Gannon home, Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon attempt to watch a football game on TV but are beset by telephone calls from neighbors with petty complaints.

**DEAN MARTIN SHOW** on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p. m. hosts Bing Crosby, Lena Horne and Dom DeLuise.

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## Today's Movies

Library Theater, "High, Wild and Free", 8:50-9:00.  
Wintergarten Theater, "Guess who's Coming to Dinner", Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier, 2:50-5:15-5:30.  
Dipson's Theater, "Planet of the Apes", Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:20.

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# LUDLOW AREA NEWS

By MRS. HILDUR WENSTRAN

A Special Easter Service was held at Moriah Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Carl F. Ellason using as his sermon "He Has Risen". The sanctuary was filled to capacity and decorated throughout with beautiful Easter plants. Flowers on the altar were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox by their children John and Mary Cox. Another large bouquet of cut flowers was given in memory of Julius S. Swanson by Mrs. Julius Swanson.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Mabelle Nelson sang two selections "This Is The Day" and "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today". The organist was Mrs. Raymond Shaffer of Kane. The acolyte was Alfred Johnson.

The children of the Sunday School presented a program of recitations and songs after the main service.

The Primary Department under the direction of its superintendent, Mrs. Lawrence O. Larson opened the program with a song "Ring Easter Bells". This was followed with words of welcome by two four-year old girls, Carolyn Sue Larson and Annette Johnson. A recitation "Because" was given by preschool youngsters including Carla Strandberg, Barbara Johnson, Michael Eckstrom and Steve Kulka. The following recitations were then given "Because He Was God's Son" by Neila Davidson; "I'm Happy" by Roger Johnson; "Praise Him" by Alan Eckstrom; "He Gave His Life" by Teddy Snyder, "Easter In Our Church" by Rebecca Larson. They all sang "For God So Loved The World". Also "This Very Day and Hour" by Donny and Danny Davidson; "To Tell Jesus" by Kevin Kearney; "Joy On Easter" by Tim Cochran; "My Prayer" by Jo Ann Kulka; "His Message" by Lisa Johnson; "Christ Stands Ready" by Diane Stenberg and Laura Eckstrom; "He Was Willing" by Pamela Walters; "Easter Is For Everyone" by Roger Walters; "Living For Jesus" by Lawrence Davidson; "We Learn It Here" by Steve Olson; "An Easter Prayer" by Jacqueline Johnson and Gave Goodmote, and two musical selections by the group "Easter Song and Easter Time".

The fourth and fifth grade children in the Intermediate Department under the guidance of their teacher Mrs. George Zeedar, presented the following recitations: "I Love My Jesus" by Alan and Karin Stenberg; "I Wish I Had Been Mary" by Cindy Nelson, Nedra Davidson and Carol Johnson; "The Beauty of Jesus" by Steven Walters, Yolanda Johnson and Michael Walters. A group in this department then sang two songs "Victory" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" under the direction of Mrs. Mabelle Nelson. Mrs. William Hanson was accompanist for both groups during the program.

Alfred Johnson, superintendent of the intermediate department, spoke briefly to the church members and guests. All the youngsters were given an Easter candy treat.

Ushers for the service were: Bertil Carlson, Stewart Johnson and Homer Gilfert.

Mrs. Mabelle Nelson, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club Monday evening April 15, at the First Methodist Church in Sheffield, speaking over her "European Tour".

Mr. and Mrs. James Sevanic and four children from Clifton, Conn., spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Taylor and Miss Ruth Taylor. A guest during the week at the Taylor home was Mr. Robert Platt of Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson and sons Dean and Billie of Glenshaw, Pa., were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert C. Johnson visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson in Gettysburg over the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson and children from Olean, N.Y., Miss Susan Fetzek, and Miss Peggy Johnson of Erie, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetzek on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregg are visitors over Easter at the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregg in Binghamton, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hallberg from Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hallberg and children from Kane, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bergquist of Fairport, N.Y., spent Easter with Mrs. Anna Bergquist and Miss Norma Bergquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drogowski of Pittsburgh spent the weekend at their Ludlow residence.

Ludlow Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Hge Monday evening with Mrs. Wade Cochran as program chairman. Before the meeting, Mrs. Hge served a dessert, a most delicious Swedish Tortle. Mrs. Cochran then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Sidney J. Michael, V.M.D. of Erie district veterinary agent for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of agriculture, who spoke on "Meat Hygiene" and was most interesting. The teachers of Ludlow Elementary School were guests.

Mongolia reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.

**POSTER CONTEST WINNERS**

These six North Warren Elementary School children were awarded prizes for special art projects submitted in a poster contest sponsored by the school's PTA. A local artist Quinn Smith judged the posters. Receiving their awards at the PTA meeting held Tuesday night are left to right Michelle Maze, Deborah Waite, James Neale, Carol Haney, Carla Brecht and Carol Uhlig. All posters submitted in the contest used as a theme the up coming PTA sponsored "pie social" to be held Thursday April 25. (Photo by Mahan)

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JOSEPH ALSOP

# Hanoi a Question

DA NANG, South Vietnam — Here in the headquarters of I Corps and all over South Vietnam, U. S. and allied commanders and their analysts and operations officers are now debating a rather simple question: Will Hanoi follow its own book, which calls for seeking "victory" at all costs, in the sense of trying for a striking, psychologically transforming success on the battlefield, before any serious negotiations can begin?

The question does not apply, of course, to the stage of talks about talking. The Hanoi bosses' immediate aim is to see whether President Johnson can be hornswoggled into abandoning the vital bombing of the North Vietnamese Panhandle without an adequate quid pro quo.

If the President and his intelligence advisers want solid proof of the importance of the northern bombing, they need only glance at the ludicrously inadequate rate of enemy artillery fire at Khe Sanh and along the demilitarized zone during January, February and March. The artillery tubes were there. All the positions along

the DMZ from the crucial Cua Viet River supply line westward to Khe Sanh itself were, and are, exposed and vulnerable. If the enemy could have maintained a militarily normal rate of fire — say 7,000 to 10,000 rounds a day instead of under 300 on average — a success in the north might perhaps have balanced the failure of the Tet offensive. So the President and Gov. Averell Harriman will make weak concessions on this point at their own dire peril, not to mention the peril of our men in the field.

Looking further ahead, the problem is quite different. As indicated in a previous report in this space, the U. S. commanders intend to follow the enemy's own program of "fighting while negotiating." This is all the more important because of the numerous indications that the Hanoi leaders are preparing another go-for-broke effort like the Tet offensive aimed to attain a "victory" in the special sense set forth above.

These indications are particularly strong here in I Corps, above all in the two most northerly provinces above the strategic Hui Van Pass. The Ashau Valley has been transformed into a major fortified area and a stockpile point for supply. Great numbers of North Vietnamese engineers have been used to make a truck road through the jungle, Route 547-A, from the Ashau to the vicinity of Hue. In the two northern provinces or on their fringes, moreover, the enemy already has four North Vietnamese regular divisions, plus the equivalent in North Vietnamese independent regiments of perhaps another division and a half. He is further given the ultimate capability of investing two additional division equivalents from the North Vietnamese home army.

If he chooses, therefore, he can use these additional division equivalents to maintain pressure on the DMZ. And he can slide south toward Hue what remains of the two divisions formerly employed at Khe Sanh.

He can then, in theory at least, mount another attack on Hue in the strength of four divisions-plus, while maintaining some pressure in the rest of the two province areas. This could also be combined, again in theory, with an attack on Kontum or Pleiku by the remnants of the B-3 front on the Cambodian border, plus a desperation assault on Saigon with

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LIGHTY



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all the remnants of enemy strength in III Corps.

Yet the first question is whether the enemy is any longer realistically capable of attempting this kind of sanguinary gamble that his documents predict, despite all his busy, quite visible preparations. In February he lost around 48,000 men in killed and crippling wounds; in March his losses passed 22,000 men, although he was seeking to avoid combat during most of the month; and in the short first week of April his losses totaled at least 5,000 men. Multiply these figures by 10 to get the American equivalent with our very different population base and you will see how terrible the hemorrhage of enemy losses has been.

In March, to be sure, Hanoi made a record infiltration effort; but even if the number of infiltrators is as high as 15,000, they will barely pay the bill for the February losses in I Corps alone. No wonder, then, that there are reports from all over South Vietnam of the Viet Cong villages being stripped of their guerrillas; of 12-year-old boys being press-ganged; of VC women cadres being armed to flesh out the depleted fighting units!

That is one-half of the coin. The other half is the obvious

fact that the American and allied forces are not going to sit in passive quiet while the enemy preparations go forward. There will be spoiling operations. There will be major offensive efforts by our side. So one looks from the stern facts of the enemy situation to the stern injunctions of the enemy's book, and no final answer emerges, either about the next round here or about the negotiating prospects in the future.

## In The Armed Forces

Sergeant Wayne A. Naaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Naaman of 11 Neamith st., Warren, has received the Bronze PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Award at McGuire AFB, N.J. Sgt. Naaman a corrosion control specialist was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

He is a member of the Military Airlift Command. The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School.

Robert C. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong of 200 Connecticut ave., Warren, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. Captain Armstrong, a medical administrative officer, is presently attending George Washing-

ton University, Washington, D. C., under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program. He is working toward a masters degree in business administration. A graduate of Warren Area High School, he received a B.A. degree in 1964 from Pennsylvania State University and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is member of Delta Sigma Phi. His wife, Frances is the daughter of Mrs. Page D. Hammond of 18 Harpersville road, Newport News, Va.

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# Stein's AFTER EASTER SALE

BEGINS TODAY 9:30 A.M.

Pass the word along! We're offering a fantastic opportunity to save on a grand assortment of top quality fashion coats, suits, dresses, knit and all-weather coats at low After-Easter Sale prices. Take your pick of the season's most wanted styles in new fabrics, textures, colors.

## DRESSES

Group of spring dresses reduced to **\$12<sup>95</sup>** up

## SHIRT SHIRTS

now **\$7<sup>00</sup>**

## COATS SUITS

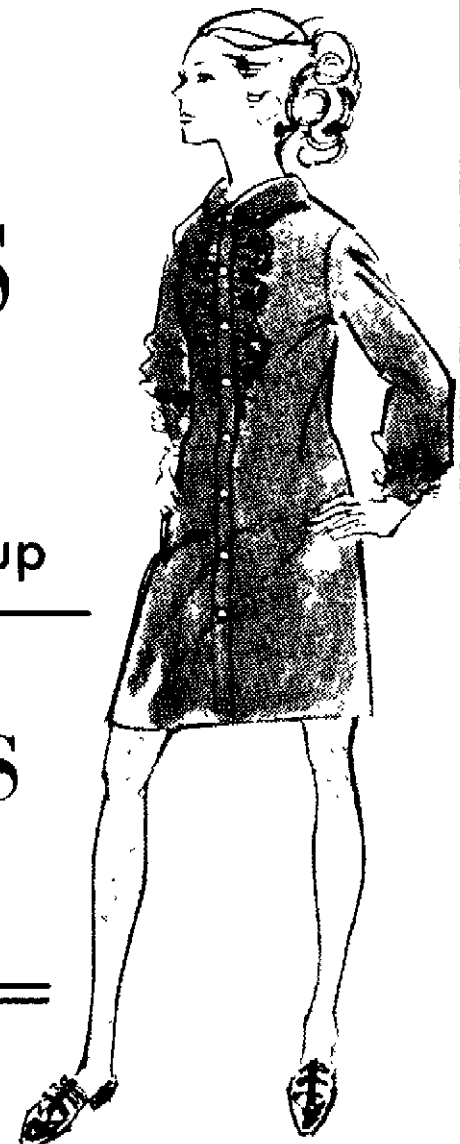
Beautiful fabrics in the newest of styles

**\$29<sup>00</sup>**

## SUEDE COATS

were \$100 now **\$50**

GROUP OF RAIN OR SHINE ALL PURPOSE COATS **\$29** Values to \$45



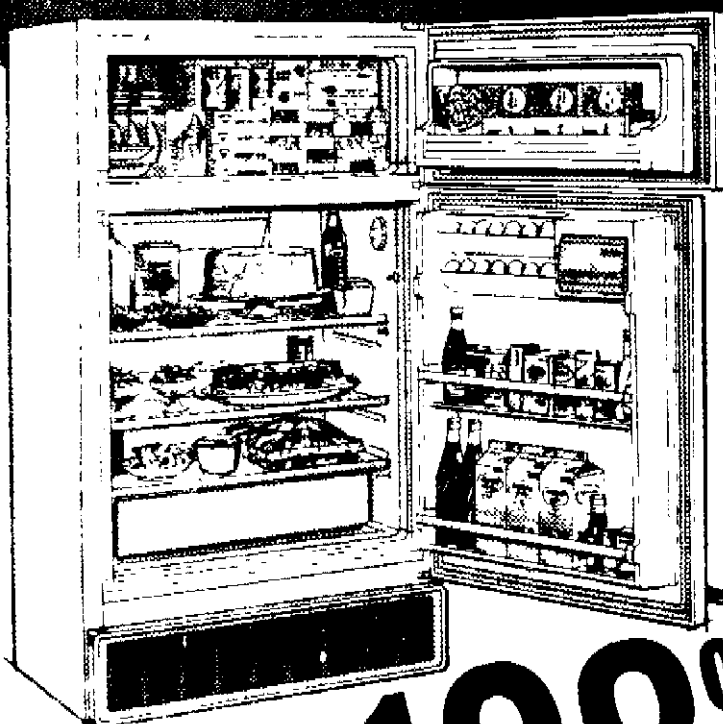
## BUTTE KNITS

ENTIRE STOCK OF TWO and THREE PIECE WOOL SUITS

now **\$29<sup>00</sup>** up

Stein's

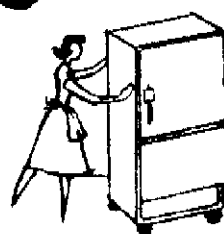
## STUPENDOUS SAVINGS!



Model ERT12D

ONLY **\$198<sup>00</sup>**

- Big 123 cu ft. capacity — With 108 lb. "Zero Degree" Freezer
- Roomy Full-width Crisper
- Lots of handy storage in both doors.
- Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator Section



REFRIGERATOR FREEZER ROLLERS

- For Decorating
- For Finding Last Articles
- For Easy Cleaning

FREE

Whirlpool

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

SIEFERT JEWELRY

416 Penna. Ave., W.

Warren, Pa.



**\$4.95 Up**

MEN'S SLACKS—Continental or university type. Good shades, good wearing & good looking. Many are permanent press.

**\$4.95 to \$12.95**

MEN'S LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS — Coat models. Plains, checks & plaids. Attractive colors.

**\$2.98 to \$4.95**

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS — Short sleeves, Pullovers — Solid colors or fancies.

**\$2.98**

MEN'S PAJAMAS — Newest colorful patterns. Coat and middie style. Good for appearance and restful slumber.

**\$3.49**

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS — Cordovan and black shades — Lace-ups or slip-ons. Various widths and styles.

**\$10.95**

BOYS' SPORT COATS in wool materials or summer weights. Plaids, plains and checks.

**\$10.95 to \$17.95**

BOYS' SLACKS — Olives, blacks, browns and bronze colors. All are no-iron. Regulars & slims.

**\$3.98 to \$6.95**

LEVIEPSTEIN SONS



**\$35.00 to \$55.00**

MEN'S SPORT COATS — In checks, plaids, stripes and blazers. Good looking and styled right. The patterns, shades and styles in new season fabrics.

**\$17.95 to \$29.95**

MEN'S All-Weather COATS — In blacks and natural shades — Rayon lined. 65% Dacron and 35% cotton.

**\$15.95**

MEN'S FUR FELT HATS. Newly styled hats in browns, greys, charcoals, blacks & olive shades. Center crease or pinch fronts.

**\$6.95**

MEN'S UNLINED JACKETS — For all sorts of weather. Various styles, shades and fabrics — Washable.



# Free WANT ADS

FOR ALL  
AREA BOYS AND GIRLS  
6 to 16 YEARS OLD  
The 2nd Annual Week  
FOR BOYS' & GIRLS' FREE WANT ADS  
To Be Published During Want Ad Week



INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK  
APRIL 22 thru APRIL 27

Get pocket money by selling something you don't need anymore like a bicycle, guitar or ukulele, camera, parakeet, pet or clothing. Maybe you want to buy a pair of skates, a doll buggy or a saxophone. You can offer to swap something you have for something you want. You can advertise for a part time job, such as yard work, running errands or baby sitting. Best of all it won't cost you one penny during International Want Ad Week. NO PHONE CALLS. PLEASE. All Free Want Ads must be submitted before 5 p.m. Friday, April 19.

MAIL or BRING IN!  
NO  
PHONE CALLS

USE IT TO SEND  
IN YOUR AD

Print clearly ALL the information asked for in the top of the order blank. THEN . . . print your ad in the space that follows. Remember, please, that your complete ad, including your name, address, and age, should not exceed 15 words. IMPORTANT . . . the information in your ad must be printed clearly or it may be incorrect when ad is published. No corrections or changes can be made after the ad has appeared.

## TYPICAL KIDS FREE ADS

WHITE: MICK WITH PINK  
NOSTRILS to 10 Do only New-  
ver 11 Lony's 10 Phone  
000-0000

WANTED TO BUY 20 girls  
by 10 P.M. 100 Lake  
10 Phone 000-0000

20 BICYCLE \$5.00 doll bug-  
gy \$3.00 high chair \$2.00  
Patty Week 78 Better St. age  
6 Phone 000-0000

20 BICYCLE \$5.00 doll bug-  
gy \$3.00 high chair \$2.00  
Patty Week 78 Better St. age  
6 Phone 000-0000

## BEFORE YOU WRITE YOUR FREE AD . . .

Study These Rules Carefully

1. The ads will run during International Want Ad Week from April 22 to April 27. No change or copy can be made.
2. Ads must be clearly printed on the order form clipped from this announcement.
3. Have your parent or guardian sign your free ad upon before bringing it in or mailing. Parents are requested not to edit or change children's copy.
4. If you get results before the week is up, be sure to tell the Want Ad department and cancel your ad.
5. The ads will run during International Want Ad Week from April 22 to April 27. No change or copy can be made.
6. Ads must be clearly printed on the order form clipped from this announcement.
7. Have your parent or guardian sign your free ad upon before bringing it in or mailing. Parents are requested not to edit or change children's copy.
8. If you get results before the week is up, be sure to tell the Want Ad department and cancel your ad.
9. The ads will run during International Want Ad Week from April 22 to April 27. No change or copy can be made.

ALL FREE WANT ADS MUST BE SUBMITTED BEFORE 5 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 19

## FREE WANT AD ORDER FORM

KIDS WANT ADS  
Warren Times-Mirror and Observer  
P. O. Box 188  
Warren, Pennsylvania

INTERNATIONAL  
WANT AD  
WEEK  
APRIL 22-28 1968

NAME	AGE	PHONE	STATE
ADDRESS	CITY		
SIGNATURE OF PARENT			
1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	

CLIP OUT AND MAIL



## THE HARRIS SURVEY

By LOUIS HARRIS  
For all the legislation passed and for all the programs set up in the last five years to try to move racial progress ahead, the gulf between whites and Negroes in this country rarely has seemed wider.

It is not that rational America cannot articulate the size and scope of the problem. Rather, a sizable gap exists between

what people rationally recognize and the way they emotionally react.

Nearly three-quarters of both whites and blacks say they would make personal sacrifices to improve Negro living conditions, but no more than 39 per cent are willing to pay higher taxes to build the ghettos. Nine out of 10 whites think black people live in miserable conditions, but less than five favored open housing legislation up to the time of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A massive 78 per cent of white America is convinced that inequality for Negroes here at home hurts the United States abroad, but 69 per cent of all whites also think that Negroes are asking for more than they are ready to absorb.

When asked about last summer's rioting, whites and Negroes showed themselves far apart in assessing causes and blame. Whites believe that riots are organized while Negroes do not. Whites are opposed to any extension of federal government responsibility for welfare payments, while Negroes want such an extension. Most of all, whites simply do not feel that white racism is a major root cause of black disorders, while a majority of Negroes feel it is.

Even at the moment of Dr. King's death, white and Negro America showed alarming signs of growing into two armed camps. A survey in March revealed that 59 per cent of all whites and 32 per cent of Negroes had guns in their homes. When asked if they would use their guns against other people in case of a riot, 51 per cent of all gun owners said they would, up sharply from a comparable 29 per cent last August.

Negroes had felt increasingly that the war in Vietnam was draining America's energies that they wanted so desperately to be directed to their needs. A majority of 51 per cent of all Negroes expressed the view that this country should get "out of Vietnam" as quickly as possible.

Black people's hopes for peace were quickened by the belief that the national effort could then be redirected toward the domestic crisis of the poor, the cities and discrimination. These hopes were kindled no more than two days before the only mass leader of Negroes of this era, Dr. King, was wiped out by an assassin's bullet.

The stature of Dr. King as THE leader among Negroes has been well testified to by events of the past two weeks. The position he held is underscored by the fact that nine out of 10 Negroes back at the beginning of the Negro revolution in 1963, and just as many at the time of his death, looked upon Dr. King as the man they wanted to lead them.

Two weeks ago the Harris organization had just completed a survey of a cross section of Negro college seniors. When asked to choose one leader they would follow, Martin Luther King was volunteered by 56 per cent, with Ro Wilkins next at 5 per cent and Stokely Carmichael next at 4 per cent. Black students are among the most

militant segment of Negro society today.

Essentially, the message of Dr. King was one of optimism and faith to most Negroes. He transmitted hope to rural Negroes in Mississippi, to unemployed ghetto dwellers in New York and Chicago, to aspiring young militants on black campuses, to the growing numbers of middle-class Negroes outside the ghettos in the cities and the suburbs.

Incredibly, for all of their misery and frustration, for all of their growing alienation from white society, Negro hopes and optimism over the ultimate fulfillment of their cause of racial justice had never dimmed. It is still too early to tell just how much of the wellspring of black hope is left. As, indeed, it is too early to know whether the violence, burning and looting in the aftermath of Dr. King's assassination has created more white intransigence than ever.

It is possible that America will find the common ground for a crisis unity, born of the knowledge that more cleavage can produce disaster beyond any yet seen. But there is no certainty of this, for the tensions remain high between blacks and whites, and there is a deep question over whether this country any longer can afford the luxury of things getting worse before they get better.

## Bees Spend Winter In Florida

BETHEL, Pa. (AP)—Lots of people go south for the winter. But how many bees do you know who spend the cold months in Florida?

Paul Zeigler and his estimated 1.7 million bees recently returned from Florida.

"Everything went fine this time," he said, "partly because it rained just about all the way home."

"It was cloudy when we loaded them down in Clearwater, and it rained all through Georgia and the Carolinas. Rain keeps them quiet. If it doesn't rain, we have to stop and spray them."

Zeigler has taken bees from this southeastern Pennsylvania community to Florida for 32 years. He carries them in a specially-built truck with a six-passenger cab and an extra 30-gallon gasoline supply.

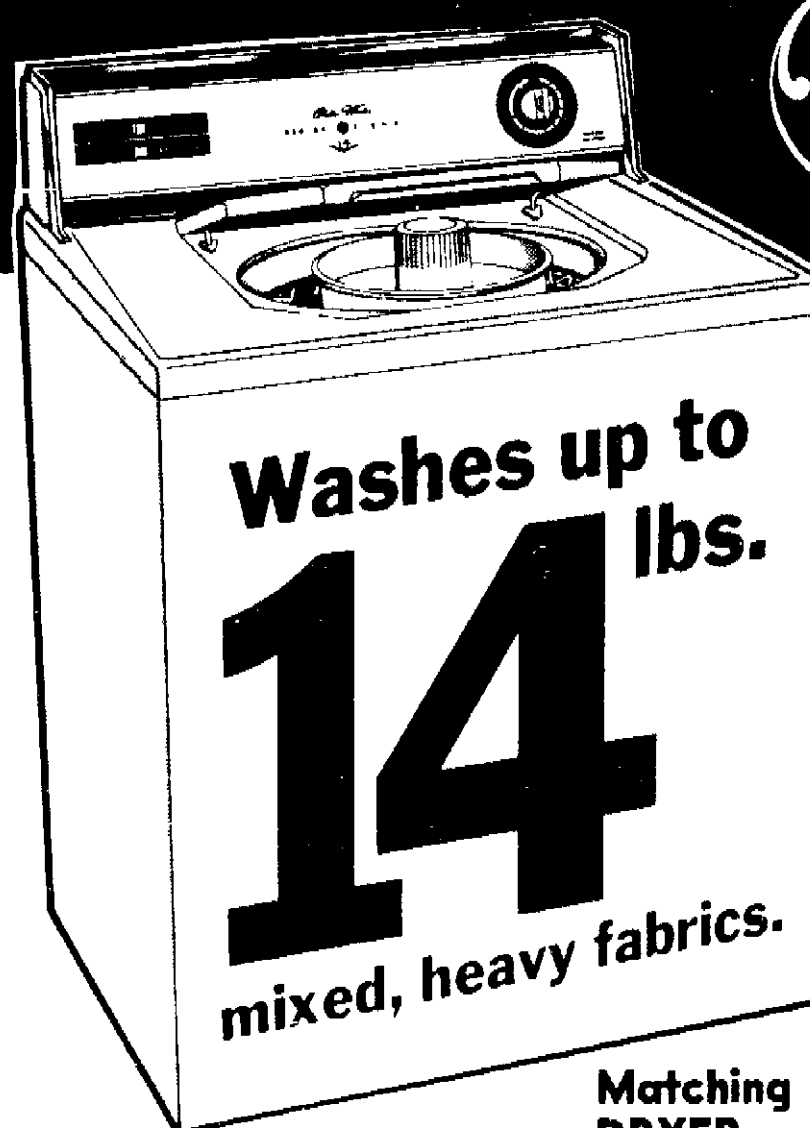
"We don't like to stop once we get started," he explained.

The truck also has a built-in bunk so the drivers can take turns napping during the 1,500-mile trip.

Zeigler, a queen bee breeder, said he takes his young bees south so they can grow strong on citrus blossom. In the spring he brings them back here as a nucleus, ready to develop into colonies. Each nucleus consists of a queen and a minimum of three pounds of bees. There are about 3,500 bees to a pound.

This time Zeigler brought back enough bees for 170 nuclei, each with 10,000 to 10,500 bees. He figured the load was worth about \$1,700.

## Saves Work! Saves Water! Saves Money!



GE Filter-Flo Washer

- Famous Filter-Flo Washing System Thoroughly clean loads, and no lint-fuzz!
- Water-Saver Load Selection Choose "High" or "Low" water level, depending on size of load!
- 3 Wash Temperatures
- 2 Rinse Temperatures Pamper fabrics with just-right washing!
- Cold Water Wash and Rinse

Washes up to  
**14** lbs.  
mixed, heavy fabrics.

Matching  
DRYER  
\$159.95

**\$199.95**

**TURNER RADIO SHOP**

LIBERTY AT THIRD

— 723-9370 —

WARREN, PA.



## 13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will DO light hauling also

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
DATE 07-25-2003 BY 60321 UCBAW

BRING YOUR LASSO TOGETHER

says he will not be sharp

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WILL DO ANYTHING WITH

...at reasonable rates.

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C. ... and ... home ...

PH 723 717.

10-2-150

#### 14 Business Opportunities

TV business opportunities

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N. J. A. Brown, T. J. A. Brown

YOUNGSVILLE PA

12 2 Mixed  
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WARREN, PA. OK

and experience in food  
management field. Home 614  
Holt Drive or 604-624-  
1194. E-mail: [jeff@jeffhughes.com](mailto:jeff@jeffhughes.com)  
Interested in position for animal  
dietary assistance. Good salary. Apply  
online to Pet Services Director,  
Winn-Dixie Hospital, Winn-  
Dixie, Perm. Advant. 119

NEED young men who want to  
earn capitivity. Work with  
Dietary Control. Ph. 723-7516  
b.w.m.c. and 8 p.m. 119

AUTO MECHANIC with some  
experience & own small tools.  
Write to: Box 550, this paper  
office, refer & fee. 120

MICHAEL part of full time  
Apply 4 P.M. Ave E from 9

Warren General Hospital need additional registered nurses full time on part time in addition during July and August the vacation on staff the hospital requires additional nurses to fill vacancies temporarily.

Any RN who could be available during this period would be welcome and urged to consider this possibility.

Nurses who could work only a couple of days weekly are urgently needed. Please call at the hospital personnel office to discuss the possibilities.

Experience Preferred  
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY  
**SMITH BUICK OLDS INC.**

# Free WANT ADS

## No Phone Calls!

ALL FREE WANT ADS MUST BE SUBMITTED BEFORE 5 P M FRIDAY APRIL 19



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carpets. Rent elec  
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4-23-41

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**SPRING**

# WINNING

## R SALES

Y STORE  
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ACCESSORIES  
L 18 - 22  
M. - 9 P.M.  
Items Now In Stock  
G SEASON

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S ON DISPLAY

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AY  
DAY RAMBLER  
TY  
Bago Motor Homes





